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Despite Huge Reserves

J.S. Showing Signs Of a Fuel 'Crisis'

By Richard Harwood

Barring developments of that

kind, however, most Americans are not likely to suffer from the ruel "crisis" this winter. The

average homeowner will have the heat and electricity he has grown accustomed to, according to the Federal Fower Com-

mission and according to the

Possible Affects

But he may be affected in other ways. Factory shittowns in some areas are a distinct pos-

sibility. They occurred last winter in Ohio, New York, Penn-

sylvania, South Carolina, Geor-

gia, Florida and other states

General Motors, Ford, U.S. Steel

the Atomic Energy Commission Sylvania Electric and public

school systems were among show

Higher utility bills are an-

other likely prospect. The Ten-nessee Valley Authority recently announced electric rate increases

that will add about 25 percent to consumer utility hills. The prices of industrial fuels, the President's Council of Economic

Advisers reported last week

rising at an annual rate of 56

percent. Fuel oil has been going

up at an annual rate of 48 per-cent. Big increases in natural

gas prices are expected. They may cost consumers \$1 billion

said John Emerson, an economist for the Chase Manhattan

Bank, "have we faced such seri-ous and widespread shortages of

The chairman of the Federal

ower Commission, John Nas-kas, confirmed that assessmen

in a speech last-week. The de-

"Congress is not being pig-

education. To neglect the needs

Mr. Nixon's veto was defended

the administration's carefully

balanced and prepared educational

The major items added by Con-

gress included \$161 million for

schools in poverty areas, \$67 mil-

lion for student loans, \$43 million

for building community colleges

\$54 million for vocational educa-

ment and \$126 million for federal-

ly impacted areas (regions with

dense populations of U.S. em-

Sen. Gordon Allott, R., Colo.

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These shortages are

Never before in this century,"

have advanced with exceptional rapidity during the past year and especially during the first half of 1970," Coal prices are

ASHINGTON (WP). - The Boston Gas Co. announced ks ago that it would import ds for the coming winter could not buy in the United tes the natural gas it re-

t about the same time, the vn of Braintree, Mass., asked bids on fuel oil to run its terating plant for another months. No bids were re-

he East Ohio Gas Co., serv-Cleveland and other indusd centers, last month issua warning. If there is severe widespread cold this winter, tories will have to shut down provide gas to heat homes, cols and hospitals.

fundreds of miles to the th, the country'e largest ctric producer—the Tennes-Valley Authority—is today sperately seeking coal to run steam plants. Its normal 80v stockpiles have dwindled to average supply level of only days. Some large plants have y a four-day coal supply on

These are symptoms of the el "crisis" in the United ates today. All over America flity companies, pipeline dis-butors and oil, gas and coal oducers are talking about ergy shortages. Some forms: rationing already have been aposed. Other forms may beome necessary if the fragile alance between fuel supply and iemand is tilted the wrong

Wildcat strikes in the coal elds, pipeline breakdowns, ilroad car shortages, trouble the Middle East, a maritime iter could produce severe fuel blems affecting large seg-nts of the population.

on's Second Such Setback

has completed action begun by actually wanted.

House

re-election this year.

Nixon will simply refuse to

Senste floor today as Demo-

ts argued that holding down on

new weapons systems, was a

It is so easy to vote millions for

ABM (anti-ballistic missiles)

supersonic transports and then

eject money for the ABCs" said

jority Leader Mika Mansfield,

ernment spending but na-

en Warren G. Magnuson, D.

cation Apropriations subcom-ice, said the Senate had actual-

sh, chairman of the Senate ployees)

or way to fight inflation.

usi priorities."

enate Vote Overrides Veto

By Spencer Rich

ASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (NYT), ly gone far in conference to meet

a new rebuff to the White Mr. Nixon's objections that the se, the Senate today overrode bill would be inflationary, and had ident Nixon's veto of the \$4.4 agreed to a final version \$363 milon education appropriation bill lion below what the Senate

he Schate vote was 77 to 16. headedly political or fiscally itse who voted to sustain the responsible," said Sen. Magnuson, were Republicans not running "in giving a high priority to

he bill now becomes law, but for education and other domestic

P leaders have hinted that to problems in this country would be uce its "inflationary" impact to court disaster."

nd part of the \$453 million that by Sen. Bob Dole, R., Kan. an

woted in excess of his requests. administration loyalist, who said

he veto had few defenders on much of the \$453 million added to

me time investing large amounts inadequate programs.

Mont. The issue here is not tion, \$50 million for school equip-

Nerve Gas Ship Sunk In Atlantic

No Leakage Seen Before Scuttling

ABOARD THE USS HARTLEY, Aug. 18 (UPD)—A Navy scuttling team boarded the nerve gas ship Lebaron Russell Briggs today and opened its valves, sinking the rusting Liberty ship and its deadly 66-ton cargo to the bottom of

Four hours and six minutes later the 443-foot hulk shipped beneath the surface of the ocean. Eight minutes after that it was on the bottom of the Atlantic, the Navy said, hitting the ocean's floor 25 miles an hour.

First abound the rusting ship were three Army chemical experts from the Edgewood Arsenal They had been transferred from a Coast Guard cutter to a whale boat and then to the old ship.

The scuttling crew reported it found in good health the six white rabbits which traveled aboard the hulk on its two-day voyage from Sunny Point, N.C. The rabbits were aboard to serve as a warning of gas leaks among the cargo of gas rockets.

As the 26-year-old ship containing 418 concrete coffins of deadly but unusable nerve gas rockets began to sink, the Hartley, a destroyer escort serving as com-mand vessel of the Navy flotilla which escorted the Briggs, prepar-ed to collect water samples to determine if there were any mis-

· Special safeguards were taken to allay fears that the intense presure of the three-mile ocean depth might rupture the concrete containers and let loose the lethal gas of in a sudden burst or cause the gas tonight "reserved comment pend-helicopter-borne floodlights killed rockets inside to explode.

In Geneva, U.S. spokesmen gave Pathet Lao charged penetration.

assurances along this line to the Pour of the helicopters were UN Committee on Peaceful Uses of reported shot down in the last few the Seabed. They told the com-days. In Saigon, a U.S. military mittee that disposal of the Army spokesman was asked if any were gas could not endanger human life carrying South Victnamese troops.
and would have but minimal ef-

> After hearing his explanation, view broadcast yesterday by the a resolution which would have ex- United States and South Vietnam

Worthless 1922 German Banknote Exchanged for 1,090 Irish Pounds

CORK, Ireland, Aug. 18. (AP).—Since Irish banks are strike-bound, the clerk in an exclusive Cork department store obligingly cashed a banknote for 10,000 Reichsmarks for a customer with an Out walked the client with 1,090 Irish pounds (\$2,640) in his-Then the clerk on the foreign-exchange counter at the Munster

Arcade did a double take-West Germans use deutsche marks The hanknote was worthless. And even when it was issued in Berlin in 1922-at the height

of German inflation after the First World War-it would scarcely have bought a loaf of bread. The West German Embassy in Dublin said the note was "almost certainly obsolete," and the Arcade's red-faced management was speechless. "No comment," said a spokesman.

Police were today questioning a man and were expected to

place charges later. The Irish and tourists have been cashing checks on a "trust" basis all summer. The banks have been shuttered since May 1 by a clerks' walkout

BALDING FIRE BASE-Once covered by jungle, this hilltop west of Hue is now Fire Base Kathryn, manned by troops of the 101st Airborne Division. Several

such bases have been set up in the area to stem infil-

U.S. Sending Saigon Troops Into Laos, Pathet Lao Charges

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (WP). bandit commandos in the liberated The Communist-led Pathet Lao zone to large-scale air and ground charged today that the United attacks. States has sent South Vietnamese "army units" over the Laotian border in "a new act of war escala-

rockets inside to explode.

Army authorities insisted that from sources earlier said they were an attack near the Laotian border, prepared to deny that any Cambilitary spokesmen said today.

They said that the prospect was that the prospect was that the concrete vanits, would slowly desintegrate over a period of time, slowly releasing the gas. The sea water, they said, would neutralize the gas before it caused any widespread death to marine ing further inquiry." Administra- 38 Communist troops in repulsing life and long before it might reach unusually heavy in the southern panhandle of Laos, where the

pressed international concern over are engaged in action ranging from the disposal action. "the dropping of South Vietnamese

Baghdad Says Iraqi Troops Will Help Jordan Guerrillas

terday.

U.S. delegate, declared the United South Vietnamese military spokes-cial Baghdad radio said today that of taking "provocative measures" numstances in which the United States would again have to dimp chemical weapons into the ocean."

Missions of aircraft that are lost."

South Vietnamese military spokes-cial Baghdad radio said today that of taking "provocative measures" against Iraqi nationals in Cairo.

The Pathet Lao's leader, Prince the 12,000 Iraqi troops in Lorian author the learner left. its forces in the eastern front (in mercial center in Cairo, and added

Fighting by Copters' Lights

SAIGON, Aug. 18 (UPI) .- South

South Vietnamese officials said

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the UN group deferred voting on Pathet Lao news agency that the Jordan) at the disposal of the that his detention place was still resistance movement," Baghdad unknown. radio said a "responsible source" The Egyptians also "kidnapped" told guerrilla leaders now in Sgt. Saadi Mahassen and a driver, Baghdad for talks with top Iraqi Cpl. Mohammed Anid, of the Iraqi

Political observers said such a the agency said. It did not instance within the statement would either have been dicate when the incident occurred, kilometer (82-mile) standstill zone written by or cleared through but added: "Their whereabouts are in violation of the cease-fire. Of-President Ahmed Hassan el-Bakr still unknown." and probably was aimed at deterring Jordan from attempting a showdown with the guerrillas. When Jordan accepted Amer

ica's Middle East peace proposals including a 90-day cease-fire, guer-rilla officials immediately said that Amman's next step would be an attempt to crush the Palestinian groups, most of which re-

jected the U.S. plan. The Palestinians said Jordan The Palestinians said Jordan broken the Middle East cease-fire ganda has shown some softness ing their main goal—the liquida-would form a new government by moving Soviet missile installatoward the U.S. position in the tion of progressive regimes in Arab and order out of the country the tions near the Suez Canal.
12,000 Tran troops stationed there as part of the Arab eastern front on the latest Middle East develop-

alignment against Israel. - . . and announced its support of the for the moment—had not supported guérrillas.

Guerrilla leader Yassir Arafat arrived in Baghdad Sunday and continued talks today on the Palestinian stand in Jordan and the violation by Egypt of the Palestinian stand in Jordan and the 'violation' by Egypt of the what guerrilla leaders said was a diplomatic initiative by Mr. Arafat to frustrate a peaceful settlement in the area. Mr. Arafat will put an end to the consequences of visit other Arab capitals after leaving Baghdad.

Cairo Accused BAGHDAD, Aug. 18 (Reuters) .-The official Iraqi news agency to-

Police Clear **Bobby Moore** Of Gem Theft

a gang in Bogota.

Alvaro Saurez, was paid for by went into force."

To Ban Smoking On Choice of On Airplanes Talks Envoy WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UPI).—A federal judge refus-ed yesterday to ban smoking JERUSALEM, Aug. 18 (Reuters). Israel still held back from nomi-

on planes nating its representative for talks U.S. District Court Judge under the American Middle East peace plan today as highly placed Joseph C. Waddy denied a motion by consumer advocate ources reported further Egyptian Ralph Nader, who sought a

tration of Communist forces into the coastal lowlands

to the east. The hill's flanks have been fortified

with barbed wire and mines. An artillery piece intting skyward can be seen on top of the hill.

U.S. Court Refuses | Israel Stalls

preliminary injunction banning smoking on flights. Mr. Nader had asked the Federal Aviation Administration in December for an emergency ban "in the interest of safety in air com-

The FAA ruled that no emergency existed, and the backed the agency view yes-

ster Abba Eban accused Egypt of further expanding its missile net-work in the Suez Canal standstill zone, highly placed sources here said Egyptian forces had been re-inforced by movement of both troops and equipment into the area in another violation of the cease-

Prime Urgency

Mr. Eban told a press conference

Israel has already delivered three official complaints that the Egyp-tians have expanded their missile military attaché's office in Cairo, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

U-2s Spot No Truce **Violations**

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Charge Unproved, U.S. Tells Israel

By Michael Getler and A. D. Horne

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (WP) .-Israel was informed today that the United States has been unable to verify its charges that Egypt moved up anti-aircraft missiles in violation of the Suez Canal standstill

Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin left for Jerusalem after a half-hour meeting with assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco. Officials said Mr. Sisco told Mr. Rabin of the U.S. conclusions which are expected to be made

Walworth Barbour, the U.S. Ambassador in Tel Aviv. meanwhile was instructed to give the Israeli overnment the results of Washington's weeklong study of photo-graphs from U-2 aircraft and orbiting satellites, analyzed against Is-raeli-supplied photographs and elec-

U.S. officials have not contested the Israeli assertions that Egypt was engaged in a large-scale effort to improve its air defenses near the Suez Canal on the eve of the cease-fire, Aug. 7. But they take the position, as Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird put it Sunday, that it is "impossible" to prove whether any substantial movement continued after the standstill took effect at 1 a.m. Aug. 8, Cairo time

The United States, officials in-Despite American calls to stop to get clear confirmation from its arguing over violations and start own intelligence resources. Seeing egotiating, Israel was apparently Arab-Israeli peace talks begin at determined that its charges of the United Nations remains Wash cease-fire breaches should be clarified before the next phase of the
plan—the talks—got under way.

Officials refused to speak of a

Tracil officials here, on the other

crisis in relations—with the United States, but Israeli newspapers openly mentioned a crisis of confidence between Jerusalem and Washington.

Israeli officials here, on the other hand, are increasing their emphasis on the military significance of the alleged violations. Their planes, they said, will no longer be able to fly along the eastern, Israeli-Only 24 hours after Foreign Min- held side of the Snez Canal beyond range of the Soviet missiles if the

fighting resumes. Starting with Mr. Laird's appearance on ABC's "Issues and Answers," the administration has stressed for Israel's benefit that, regardless of what happened the first night of the cease-fire, it now can provide airtight policing against

any violations. Mr. Eban told a press conference yesterday that clarification of the violations issue was of prime urgency, indicating that Israel might further delay the nomination of its representative to the talks to be held under United Nations envoy ing high-level reconnaissance flights

observance of the standstill." He said the flights-which other sources have confirmed are conkilometer (82-mile) standstill zone ducted by U-2s—"are entirely limited to the zone east of the

to verify the situation and the

Russia Says Israelis Are Lying

Soviet Union today dismissed as "febrications" Israeli charges that "Egyptian pledges on Israeli security.

the United Arab Republic had a its first substantive comment

ments, Moscow also seemed pleased Iraq also rejected the initiative that the United States at least the Israeli accusations.

Izvestia, the government news-

"The goals of the clamor are so obvious that even American Secretary of Defense [Melvin A.] Laird found it necessary to disavow its authors" it said.

Laird Is Cited

day that American intelligence raeli claims that following the commandos.

gation department confirmed to- "The Israeli lies have short lieh as the next president of Le- was reported by Lebanese forces, gation department confirmed to—"The Israeli lies have short here president of Le-night that England soccer team legs," Evertia said in a separate banon.

The president-elect, who takes tim of a criminal plot hatched by the lengthy commentary. The UAR has officially refuted the Israeli to work for "prosperity and na-Mr. Moore was accused of steal- assertions about the moving of tional unity." But this statement ing a \$1.300 emerald bracelet, but missile installations after the agree- which was made to newsmen, did

cials to bring all possible pressure who celebrated his victory last Hermon, to the east.

By Bernard Gwertzman on Israel to comply with the full end its reliance on a "policy of withdrawal demand, promising in strength." return that they will "deliver"

> of signs of friction between Amer- said, can and Israeli officials over the charges about Egyptian cease-fire tention these days, Izvestia said

the Middle East because that would area

"The hopelessness of the policy of strength was laid bare when the In recent days Soviet propa Israeli aggressors failed in attain-Middle East, apparently the result countries," the Soviet commentary

that the heavy Soviet military aid The commentary today said that to Egypt had created the proper Israel was trying to avoid full acceptance of the UN resolution on izing the military balance in the

Israel Raids Lebanese Town, Blows Up Houses Near Border

Mr. Laird said on television Sun- up three houses. The structures, it was believed

could neither confirm nor deny Is- had been used as hideouts by Arab

or the border incident.

BEFRUT. Aug. 18 (NYT).—Le night by gunfire. Gunfire still banese officials reported today that resounded in Beirut this morning. an Israeli force crossed into south—and by afternoon 18 persons had ern Lebanon early today and blew been wounded by stray bullets here and in Zghorta, Mr. Franjieh's home town.

A Lebanese military spokesman said the Israeli soldiers struck at cease-fire, Egyptians moved Soviet . The reported border raid occurred 1 a.m. at the village of Marwahin, BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 18 SAM-3 and SAM-3 variety into (AP).—The police criminal investi.

The reported border raid occurred 1 a.m. at the village of Marwahin, a few hours after parliament, in on the western part of the Lebatumultuous session, elected Mianese-Israeli border, south of the the cease-fire zone near the canal nister of Economy Suleiman Franbiblical city of Tyre. No shooting and there were said to have been no casualties.

Some of the more than 3,000 guerrillas who are now believed to be in Lebanon stay in the western border area. This is despite the testimony furnished by a witness, ment on a temporary cease-fire not mention the Arab commandos fact that under their nine-monthjeweller Danilo Rojas, from whose In private discussions, Soviet Jubilation, continued today government, they are supposed to store the bracelet disappeared, said authorities are urging U. S. offiamong Mr. Franjieh's supporters, camp only on the slopes of Mount old agreement with the Lebanese

~lood Salvage inds in Ulster, **Bombs Set Off** ILFAST. Aug. 18 (Reuters).-

ditions were back almost to tal in Belfast tonight after a tend of floods. 1 army spokesman said that

ping-up operations were coning in hard-hit areas. Most ets were cleared but it would several days before all homes completely dried ont, he

eanwhile, two bomb explosions · reported early today in North-Ireland.

he bomb went off at the rural icil offices at Castledery in nty Tyrone. The building was tly damaged and windows of bboring bouses broken. No was injured. The other blast he Whiterock Road area of ast is believed to have caused erious damage.

le Belfast police have not.

1 able to determine exactly re the second explosion oced nor what kind of device



END OF THE LINE-A tourist is stopped by a barricade of steel beams set up by the army in Ulster on small country roads leading to the border with Ireland. The roads were closed following the death last week of two policemen in a car explosion. police Capt. Jame Ramirez.

Bid to Hold Two Algerians Rejected by Israeli Court

Mystery today surrounded the lans today. whereabouts of two detained Algerian passeogers of a British air-application for an injunction hy liner, after the Israeli Supreme a group of Israeli citizens to Court overruled a bld to keep prevent their release until Israeli them in custody.

Usually well informed sources gald yesterday that the pair, Maj. issue was a political and security Khatib Djaloul, reported to be sec- matter which was not within its retary-general at the Algerian competence to decide. The court presidency, and Ali Belaziz, a lead-banned publication of the name ing businessman, were expected to of the petitioner. be freed within a couple of days.

day that they may have been was imminent, saying there would taken on a two-day tour of the country at their own request and Algerian one, to the question. would in that case not be leaving

Two International Red Cross

Agency of UN Almost Broke The two Algerians were detained when their British Overseas Airways Corp. airliner landed here on Friday ir transit from the Far East to Europe. The two Algerians were detained when their British Overseas Airways Corp. airliner landed here on Friday ir transit from the Far East to Europe. Almost Broke

(UPI).—Secretary-General U Thant "carbon copy" exchange based on warned today that the UN agency responsible for Palestine Arab refugees could not meet its cash obligations beyond the beginning of

Mr. Thant urged next month's opening session of the General Assembly to take emergency measures to put the UN Relief and Works Agency on a sound financial work of the agency to be maintained in the coming year."

He sent to all member states financial report from UNRWA commissioner - general Laurence Michelmore of the United States.

"In the present circumstances the egency will be unable to meet the egency will be this beyond the its cash obligations beyond the ministers of France, Italy, Spain, first months of 1971," Mr. Thant Malta, Switzerland, Turkey, Belfirst months of 1811, will in Malta, Switzerland, Turkey, Der-said, "and its obligations will in gium, Holland, Luxembourg, Swedeffect exceed cash assets by the end of the year."

"I earnestly hope that govern-ments will give urgent attention to this vital matter so that it will be possible for the General Assembly to act at the 25th session in such a way as to enable the essential work of the agency to be maintained in the coming year," Mr. Michelmore said that in the first half of this year the financial

estimated 1.2 million Arab refugees could be neither proved nor disbecame more imminent." Despite appeals for more funds Officials here ascribe America's that resulted in a 'helpful re- reluctance to accept Israel's proof

inadequate" and the income pro-vided is still 55 million less than breakdown of the peace initiative. its total requirements, which are This has undermined confidence \$46 million this year and an esti- in Washington's assurances, mated \$47 million next year. Mr. Eban said there could be no With more and more children ambiguity about the latest viola-

of the refugees growing up, the tions reported long after the ceasemost significant increase in fire came into effect.

ting out distribution of soap exof university scholarships.

Fatah Delegation On First Official SINGAPORE Aug. 18 (NYT).-

A three-man delegation from el-Patah, the Palestinian guerrilla Singapore.

The group arrived yesterday from Djakarta where, they said, Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik had promised them "full material and moral support."

The Arab group's visit here is experted to raise some quiet controversy es Singapore has close ties

El-Fatah spokesmen said at a news conference today only that the fire line, the military command Singapore government was aware said today. of their visit and had placed no restrictions on them.

Kuan Yew, is to lead a high-level reported by the Israelis. aligned nations.

delegation to Lusaka, Zambia, next month for the conference of non-One interpretation of the el-Fatah visit is thet Mr. Lee is anx-

fous to re-establish Singapore's credentials as a genuinely non-aligned country. The presence of an Israeli military training team 3 Die, 1 Missing here, the traditionel strong ties with Britain and the recent inhave raised some questions about Singapore's neutral posture

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JERUSALEM, Aug. 18 (Reuters). representatives visited the Alger-

The Supreme Court rejected an prisoners in Arab hands were freed, on the grounds that the Foreign Minister Abba Eban yes

But Israeli newspapers said to- terday hinted that their release This was an evident reference

to Algeria's 40-day detention of hijacked Israeli airliner and its male passengers and crew two years ago. The plane, passengers Arab Refugee and crew were only released when Israel agreed to free some Arab

There was immediate speculation UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 18 that they would be held for a the Algiers deal two years ago. But Britain called on Israel to release the two quickly and usually well-informed sources said on Sun-day night that they would be freed as a goodwill gesture to the British

Yesterday the wives of Israeli pilots held prisoner in Egypt cabled Mr. Eban urging him to footing "to enable the essential reconsider any decision to free the

Algeria Petitions Help

ALGIERS, Aug. 18 (AP).-Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Boutefliks today asked 18 nations to help apply pressure to Israel to release the two Algerians.

en, Norway, Denmark, Canada, Japan, Chile, Brazil, Argentina and

Israel Delays On Envoy

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situation "continued to deteriorate ficials here were resentful that and the threat of a hreakdown in Defense Secretary Melvin Laird the agency's services" for the said Sunday that the breaches proved.

sponse," the results beve been "quite of cease-fire violations to its Mr. Eban said there could be no

meet costs, Mr. Michelmore States, although he sald frank dissaid, reductions have been put into cussions were being held on many effect by discontinuing certain problems, some of which were comsubsidies to Arah governments for mon ground and some on which health and education services, cut- agreement had not heen reached But the English-language Jerucept in emergency camps, reduc-salem Post today carried a long ing supplementary feeding pro- article from its correspondent in grams, and reducing the number New York headlined: "U.S.-Israel rift widened by suspicions on both

In an editorial it referred to "the increasingly ill-tempered exchanges" and added: "The American refusal to accept the incon-venient facts of the Egyptian breach of the standstill has un-Visit to Singapore dermined Israel's faith in American intentions more than any other watering down of earlier commitments.

The article said the "current group, is making that organiza- decline in Israel-U.S. relations . . . tion's first official visit to bas snowballed with motual suspicion in both Jerusalem and Washington.

It added that Washington was "privately seething," over Israel'e

Shot Across Soes TEL AVIV. Aug. 18 (AP) -A single bullet was fired at the Israeli linee acros the Suez Canal cease-

The incident occurred yesterday evening and was the fourth such Singapore's Prime Minister, Lee minor Egyptian shooting violation

As in previous cases, no one was wounded and no fire was returned.

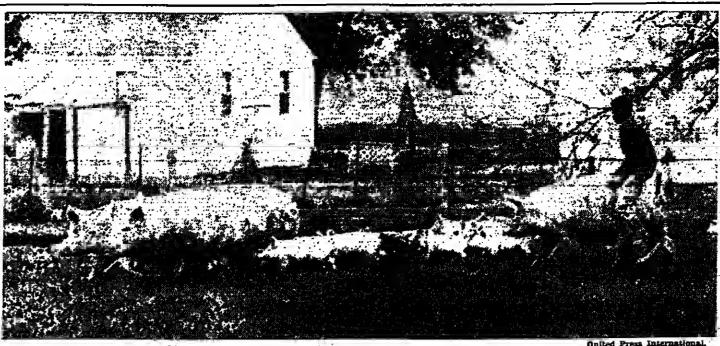
DUBLIN, Aug. 18 (Reuters).creased American investments, The filming of a simulated World that she had submitted her name than side that it would work for War I dogfight for e movie ended in tragedy today when two planes collided, killing three people.

A replica of a German Fokker biplane and a helicopter filming the battle collided and both eraft erashed into the Irish Sea. Six vintage aircraft were taking part in the movie, called "Zeppelin." Two of the three dead were heman was French-born helicopter

pflot Gilbert Ghoman, All were in the helicopter. James Liddy, of the Irish Army's Air Corps, who was flying one of the biplanes, was reported missing.

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PIGS IS BEAUTIFUL—Now here's a scene that would make many a policeman proud of the name given him. A happy porcine family trods delicately home in Kenton, Del., directed by Mike Jones, riding piggy-back:

Arms Cache Discovered

Explosions and Hoax Calls Create London Bomb Scare

By Paul Hofmann

The front pages of the local

press present colorful, though con-flicting, explanations for the ter-

Metropolitan Police - Scotland

Yard-has privately urged the

newspapers to use utmost restraint

in mentioning bomb "hoax calls"

to avoid undue public concern and unnecessary official action.

A telephoned warning today re-

ported that a bomb had been

planted in the House of Commons

Detectives searched the Commons

without finding any explosives, and

interviewed a few of the tourists

trooping around the huilding while

Tonight a factory and at least

four movie theaters were evacuat-

a report that a bomb had been

film "Airport" were evacuated. All

Rombings Believed Unrelated

LONDON, Aug. 18 (UPI) .- Scot-

land Yard said today there appear-

ly intended for a crowded movie

The police said they believed the

ing war on the "permissive so-ciety."

The police said detectives in con-

The baron belongs to the opposi

Little Progress

was disposed of satisfactorily.

Yemen's First Rainfall

In Jarring Talks

Parliament is in recess.

rorism and the weapons hoards.

LONDON, Aug. 18 (NYT).-A | without suspecting what it coneries of explosions and arms cache tained. discoveries has generated a bomb scare in London that is keeping the police busy and providing the newspapers with colorful headlines. Pranksters and cranks have intensified the plot psychosis during the last few days with telephoned bomb warnings to news organizations, airlines, hotels, police stations and—today—the House of

Invariably, the anonymous callers speak in what news reports describe as "a etrong Irish accent." The news media are linking the terrorism to the outlawed Irish Republican Army and other underground groups of Irish extremists, although evidence pointing in that direction is scarce.

The latest London blast occurred early this morning in Regent ed after police received anonymous Street in the heart of the city telephone calls. At Solihull, near when a homemade bomh went off Birmingham, 600 automobile plant at the office of the Spanish air- workers were sent home following line Iberia. It damaged the door-way and shattered some glass, but planted in the factory, and in nobody was hurt.

Later today, an arsenal was uncovered in a raid on a house in the calls turned out to be hoaxes. an undisclosed west London location The police seized machine guns, rifles, revolvers and ammuni-

Last week, the police found bombs and other weapons during ed to be no connection between the bombing of the Iberia office searches of several homes in south- this morning and a bomb apparent west London. Six men, all or most of them Irish, were formally theater Sunday night. charged with conspiring to carry

out bombings.

Sunday night, a young couple was gravely injured when a boing exploded in their small car in the Soho quarter. Investigators theomost significant increase in fire came into enect.

UNRWA expenditure has been for the definition that there was a education—34 percent in three crisis between Israel and the United crisis and the United crisis between Israel and the United crisis and the United cr

Seized Jews Who Asked to Emigrate TEL AVIV, Aug. 18 (NYT).— The ponce said detectives in contact with the Irish Republican Army were satisfied it was not involved in the bombing.

He said hundreds of Jews had signed petitions and applied for defamation of and insult against the people of the [East] German

Until two months ago, none of Democratic Republic." them had been bothered by the Soviet authorities, Mr. Hausner tion right-wing Christian Social Union of former Finance Minister

However, many of them had been Franz-Josef Strauss, harsh critic of dismissed from their jobs or Chancellor Willy Brandt's coalition harassed by their employers, he added.

Mr. Hausner said the official Axel Springer chain caused the

rackdown began June 15, 48 hours Bonn government acute embarrassbefore a visit to Moscow hy Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations.

Iain Macleod's Widow Seeks Commons Seat

Mrs. Eve Macleod told newsmen got an assurance from the Egypto a selection committee for con- the goals of "peace and justice" in sideration for the parliamentary the area. But the Israelis were not vacancy in Enfield West. Mr. Mac-lead died last month. willing to start talks until after their complaint of a missile buildup leod died last month. by the Egyptians on the Suez canal

Spain Is Deporting 50 Foreign Hippies

ALICANTE, Spain, Aug. 18 (AP).—Police have arrested more lieved to be Americans. They were than 50 foreign hippies and have cameraman Skeets Kelly and disasked them to leave Spain, the where an estimated 1.8 million rector Burch Williams. The third Field News Agency said today. The agency said the hippies were cause of drought, has received its mong hundreds of youths- first heavy rains in ten years, the mostly Europeans—who have been Middle East. News Agency said camping in a park near Alicante's today. center. Some of the youths were The news agency said a four-

> JGST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER "SANE ROO DOE NOO" OR "DOOZ ROO MEWLAY" LYONE.

(12 Rue Mulet, LYONS).

Czech Refugees Form Committee

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 18 (AP) .--A world movement of free Czechoslovaks was astablished yesterday at a meeting at which refugees now living in nine Western countries were repre-

The four-day meeting of more than 100 delegates was held in Naarden, near Amsterdam, where the Czech humanist Jan Amos Comenius was buried 300 years ago.

The Czechoslovak representatives elected a working secretarial with its headquarters in London and said that within the next year they will organize a world committee representing the 170,000 Czechoslovak refugees throughout the

Pathet Lao Accuses U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) Communist attack began be-London four theaters showing the fore dawn yesterday eight miles of Fire Support Base O'Reilly, 12 miles east of the Laotian border and 390 miles north of Saigon.

> The U.S. command reported no major ground fighting across a summary of an article in the Vietnam but sald two U.S. soldiers party theoretical journal, Red Flag. major were killed and five wounded by booby traps.

The U.S. command announced today that the 615-member Marine Wing Support Group 17 hegan explosion that damaged the air-leaving for Japan as part of the line; office was the work of an Nixon administration's Phase-4 anarchist organization opposed to withdrawal of 50,000 men from the Spanish government of Fran- the war zone by Oct. 16.

cisco Franco.

The Scotland Yard statement said that one theory being con-Russia Reportedly have been planted by a crank waging war on the "permissive so- number of truckloads" of rice, the training program. Cambodian command disclosed today.

The Cambodian Army spokesman said the civilian trucks were accompanied by a light military

The continue of the bombing.

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Youth League In, Red Guard Out in China

HONG KONG, Aug. 18 (WP).the reconstruction of the youth organization that the Red Guards supplanted during the Cultural

donned a Red Guard armband and waved to the roaring crowd of a million people jammed into Peking's Great Square for a rally in honor of the Cultural Revolution. The armband and Mr. Mao's conspicuous use of it signifled his support for the Red Guards, who had appeared in the capital only two days before.

Now, however, China is moving

in a different direction. The Red Guards have been shoved aside, and the zealous are being carefully supervised and trained. In anniversary-conscious China, Aug. 18 is not a day of widespread celebration. Instead, Peking radio broadcast a summary of an article in the

outlining recent efforts at rebuilding the Communist Youth League. The league, which once was a source of Communist party memhers and a major power, came under attack from the Red Guards

Ambush in Cambodia

League must be the vehicle for ing the Soviet Union. They chose training "revolutionary successors."

PHNOM PENH, Aug. 18 (NYT). The league's error before the Culwith their travel group. at the sunday night bomb—Communist forces ambushed a tural Revolution, it added, had at seriously injured a young government food convoy bound been paying too little attention to was that the bomb could for Phnom Penh yesterday and Mr. Mao's thought, but riow Mr.

Czech Airliner Damaged in Zurich they become ill, the embassy said.

Of Mideast, Africa, Europe

a year of busy diplomatic activity, will be used to open a new interwill underline China's return to an active foreign policy after the isolational days of the Cultural Revolution of 1966-67.

Mr. Chou might travel on the incremental flight According to reports from Peking

POTTERS BAR, England. Aug.

18 (UPI).—The widow of former Chancellor of the Exchequer Iain Macleod said last night that she would try to win her husband's seat in the House of Commons.

Negotiator Gunnar V. Jarring Congo (Brazzaville), Sudan and Albania, China's chief ideological ally. Pakistan would be the logical

for Africa and the Middle East, A visit to Tanzania and Zambia A visit to Tanzania and Zambia Revolution was reflected in the sovereignty in the hands of the would provide an opportunity for Mr. Chou to focus world attention visit to China of a French delega- people and abolish the abuse of Mr. Chou to focus world attention on the largest single foreign-sid tion headed by Planning Minister enterprise entered into by Peking, the Tanzam Railway. An agree-ment for the construction of the In 3 Years Is Too Late ment for the construction of the railway, running 1,000 miles from Lusaka, in landlocked Zambia, to the Tanzanian port of Dar-es-

concluded in Peking last month. To Cost \$400 Million The railway, costing \$400 million, Chinese deligation to visit Cuba in Ehmer last Saturday and an is one of the biggest construction since May, 1966.

ventures ever undertaken in Africa. China has continued to appoint published today by the Khmer press charged with vagrancy, other with hour rainfall, however, fell after Ceremonies marking the beginning new ambassadors to replace the agency.

ville) and Southern Yemen. Peking sent a delegation repre senting the China-Cuba Friendship Salaam, on the Indian Ocean, was Association to attend the July 26 celebrations in Havana commemorating the 1953 attack on the Mon-

fell but said it was the heaviest tour soon after the celebration of d'affaires to foreign posts.

ward Griffiths, 25, as the ringleader of a rebellious group of five, who returned to the Iveston from shore and began to protest against the ship's routine in general and against its first lieutenant, Ian Ridley, in particular. "I would say that he had been drinking." the ship's captain, Lt. Stephen Johnston, said of Seaman Griffiths. He said enlisted men had been bringing beer aboard ship without his knowledge since he took

hip from ashore.

Comdr. Angus Falconer, the prosecutor, singled out Seaman Ed-

over the Iveston in March.
Comdr. Falconer told the court

that after the mutineers sang the

During the trip to the ward-room, the prosecutor said, three

he five and Seaman Griffiths hit

Irish rebel songs and enacted a scene from "Mutiny on the Bounty," By Lee Lescaze they marched to the officers' ward-On the anniversary of the un-leashing of China's Red Guards, room, chanting, "We are going to have a sit-in and give the Jim-Peking today issoed a report on my [Lt. Ridley] a hard time." petty officers blocked the path of

Four years ago, Mao Tse-tung

The Red Guards, in turn, promised Mr. Mao "that they would carry the Cultural Revolution through to the end and would be the Red successors to take over the torch of revolution.

Chou Expected to Make Tour students, performing summer work seeking to make a political time in Astrakhan, left by this means, of the moneys added by this

inaugural flight. The premier's last journey abroad before the Cultural Revo-

lution curtailed normal diplomatic excursions by Chinese officials was in June, 1966, when he visited Romania, Albania and Pakistan. French Visitors

China's readiness to create a first stop for a flight leaving China more normal climate for foreign and will be ready by the beginning more normal chimate exchanges of October.

trade and diplomatic exchanges of October.

than existed during the Cultural He said the republic will place André Bettencourt and of other delegations from Tanzania, Zambia, Romania, Sudan, Congo (Brazza-

cada Barracks. It was the first Lon Nor's speech was delivered

the planting season, therefore too of the project will be held in Tanenvoys withdrawn from its embaslate to help the nation's farmers zamia and Zambia in October.

see during the Cultural Revolumany times to the theme that No dates have heen announced tion. Between May of last year Cambodia is going timough. Its HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR and immediately alleviate tha lot. No dates have been announced and Detween may of the starving population. The for the visits already planned, but and June of this year Peking sent hour of trial in resisting North agency did not say when the rain Mr. Chou is expected to start the 22 ambassadors and one charge Victoamess and Viet Cong aggres-

5 Groggy Lads for a Mutin ROSYTH, Scotland, Aug. 18 one of them in a scuffle S (UPD).—Accounts of drinking, sing-Griffiths faces an additional ng Irish rehel songs and indulging in connection with that in mockery abourd a British offense.

Navy, Not Bountiful, Tryin

in mothery acceptance in minesweeper today spiced the open. It was in the wardroom ing session of testimony i the

Royal Navy's first mutiny court- confronted the rebellions and three times ordered to Witnesses said the hrief July 6 leave. Their reply, according uprising finally was put down hy account, was "Get stuffer police sergeant called onto the other, stronger obscenities m

Lt. Ridley. The five enlisted men who are The ship's captain said he defendants pleaded innocent to the commotion from his calls mutiny charges stemming from the did not take personal charge. incident aboard the HMS Iveston affair, leaving it to Lt. Rid after it berthed at Ullapool, Scot-regain control of the men. after it berthed at Ullapool, Scot-land. They face a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

NASA Schedul Double Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. 18 (UPI).—The space an plans to orbit two bullfrom a British military commu tions satellite tomorrow in parate shots II minutes a at its two Atlantic coast et hases.

The frogs will be sent a a smail Scout rocket Wallops Island, Va., at GMT. The radio relay a 1211 GMT on a larger n rocket.

Accompanying the minia biological laboratory carr the frogs will be a small to tion and meteroid monte spacecraft. The twe sater still seperate after achi-

Cholera Outbreak in Russi Poses Problems for Tourists

MOSCOW, Aug. 18 (UPI).—A against cholera because of cholera outbreak in the Soviet epidemic in Russia and rem Union has created inconveniences outbreaks in Syris and Iran ranging from interrupted car trips to hospital quarantine for tourists Health Vedat Ali Ozkan seli

But U.S. Embassy officials said that Americans with valid cholera vaccination certificates and reservations in supervised hotels may travel freely to the Black Sea and Lebanon and three more cases: Caspian Sea, where the disease has made its appearance.

that some Americans on car tours the government. headed south and toki they must nationwide innoculation came turn back toward Moscow. But has been hampered it is short others, traveling by train or plane of vaccine. and carrying certificates for tourist hoteis and sanatoria were permitted to proceed.

Members of one tour group in Moscow reported close vaccination certificate checks when they arrived in Moscow from India. They after the rally four years ago and said two members of the group was apparently reduced to inthe choice of entering a hospital Today's broadcast said the Youth for a five-day quarantine or leav-

U.S. Checks Next Embessy officials said Americans state, some of the said of returning to the United States money is part of the land of after touring southern Russia faced and muscle of the school district similar vaccination checks. But which could simply immigration officials are only re- without the federal held like p commending that the travelers reof view, reflected that of mport to public health officials if
they become ill, the embassy said.

President.

lation. Several persons, including said they think the Presiden

the television reports said. Less Virulent Moscow television said that the

Cambodia Drafts Republic Charter, Lon Nol Discloses

day ordered stringent precautions

PENOM PENH, Aug. 18 (WP) -Cambodian Premier Lon Nol dis-closed today that a draft of a Republican constitution is being prepared by a special committee

people and sholish the abuse of privileges by a few. "Now that we are all agreed on replacing the monarchy by a republic we have taken a leap forward of many centuries." the Premier said in an address to the nation broadcast on the Cambodian radio, "This brilliant victory will allow our nation to overcome all obstacles."

official French translation was

sion on its territory. But "certain in ten years and the first rain China's National Day on Oct. 1. So far this month another three victory," he said, will come when of any kind in three years. When it is customary for all of ambassadors have been appointed, the nation is fully mobilized.

Turkish Minister of P was no reason for anxiety.

4 Deaths in Lebanes BETRUT, Aug. 18 (AP)persons have died from choic. been confirmed, several newspapers reported today. T An embassy consular official said has been no announcement

> The deaths of the souls a: a child occurred at First a villar in the mountainous Charldist ten miles south of Beirot.

Senate Rejec Nixon's Vete

Continued from Page 1: usually an administration porter, told reporters he vote and muscle of the school district

in order to lay the nation nomic problems at the factor congressional Democrats.

HONG KONG, Aug. 18 (NYT). China's top leaders to be in Peremier Chou En-lai of Communist China is expected to make an extensive tour abroad this year that will take him to the Middle East, Africa and Europe.

The journey, which will climax a very of husy diplomatic activity will be used to men a new inter- day ordered the theat of the sources predicted that the air of cholera if it is treated in time. In Islambul, health officials to those over the advantage which the arguments were identified to those over the advantage. to those over the education of measure pushed through today

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Nixon Is His Own PR Man For Biggest Paper in U.S.

By Carroll Kilpatrick today by personally briefing the editors of the New York Daily A Kissinger, assistant for national News on foreign and domestic is security affairs, and other top offi-

Senators Say **Agnew Tries Intimidation**

the war" charged Vice-President
Spiro T. Agnew today with waging
a dangerous, unprecedented and
subversive attack on the Senate.
Sen. J. William Fulbright. D Sen. J. William Fulbright, D.,

said the Vice-President was inington Post.

Inst Friday in New Orleans, the
reminiscent of McCarthyism, Nazi
Germany, Czechoslovakia and Hun-

S.D., said the Nixon-Agnew admi-

Miami Beach, attacking by name Coast editors. backers of legislation to force withdrawal from Vietnam by June withdrawal from Vietnam by June 730, 1971. Mr. Agnew, singling out in which Mr. Nixon had visited a newspaper office to meet in an off-the-record session with the off-the-record session with the paper's editors. Last month, he hand blind impatient politicians.

Sen. Fulbright said the Vice-Preshatred toward members of the Johnson mes requestry white Senate by patriotic organizations, groups of newspaper editors and throughout the country after she was charged that Mr Agnew's writers and on one occasion visited apparently eluded police by 20 speeches were "far more dangerone" than the late Sen, Joseph lunch with senior officials, McCarthy's crusade against Communists in government, since Mr. Agnew is a member of the execu-tive branch. He said he knew of ington columnist for the Daily no precedent for a Vice-President News, and Jerry Greene, its Washto attack personally members of ington bureau chief. Ployd Barger,

followed the silencing of public the Daily News Building on 43d debate by the use of fear tactics Street.

by those in power." He said "Nazi - Several hundred persons lined

the press." He suggested that it 37th floor.
had already succeeded in part, because the media had accepted the Cambodian military operation as a

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (WP):- Daily News office, where he conpresident Nixon carried his press ferred with 12 editors and other relations campaign to America's executives of the tabloid one of his largest daily circulation newspaper staumchest journalistic supporters. Left in Washington were Henry cials who normally assist in tref-Mr. Nixon flew here this after- ing sessions that the President arnoon and then was driven to the ranges. He was accompanied only by Press Secretary Ron Ziegler and Herbert Klein, the administration's

director of communications. The President was at the Daily News for about two hours. Afterward he went to the Hotel Pierre where he met Mrs. Nixon, who had arrived in New York earlier to do

some shopping. Mr. Ziegler said that the President's visit to the newspaper "was Sponsors of the "amendment to end in response to a long-standing in-the war" charged Vice-President vitation from the News." But the

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Earlier in the simmer, the Pres-Ark., said Mr. Agnew's attack on ident invited 38 editors from around advocates of the Vietnam with-drawal was "subversive of the country to a lengthy briefing drawal was "subversive of the session at San Clemente Calif. Not. session at San Clemente, Calif. Not sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R., Ore., New York Times and The Wash-

Sen. George S. McGovern, D. plans to hold a briefing session later this month in San Clemente nistration was creating "a climate for West Coast editors, a session of fear" that had silenced the press. in September in Chicago for Mid-The bitter assault followed Mr. western editors and a session later Agnew's speech to veterans in at an undisclosed place for East

Today's meeting was the second

ning Star to brief editors there. ident was raising "animosity and Former President Lyndon B. hatred toward members of the Johnson met frequently with The New York Times offices for Accompanying President Nixon

from Washington today aboard Air the body over which he presides, executive editor, and Michael J. Sen. Hatfield warned "that the O'Neill, managing editor, met the most repressive period in history President when his car arrived at

Germany, McCarthyism, Hungary the sidewalk opposite the building and Czechoslovakia all stand as to see the President arrive. He examples of people intimidated into silence and fear."

Mr. Agnew, he said, had not only attacked senators, but the Constitution itself, by his refusal to recognize the role of Congress.

success and had been "amazingly naked body or z 27-year-old Ameri-telerant" of the administration. can, identified as John Jeffrey The McGovern-Hatfield amend-Isenhower, was found on a railment will probably come to a vote road track south of Paris today. in the Senate late this month. Police said a preliminary autopsy The sponsors, far short of a major- showed he died of a skull fracture

One meeting late Saturday night

On Damages in Demonstrations

Student Association Warned Of Lawsuits by Universities

By Lawrence Feinberg.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 18 the university, against students (WP).—The general counsel of the who are seeking a partial refund National Student Association yes—of tuition because classes were terday warned students to expect canceled. lawsuits from their universities of the university wins the case, this fall for property damages of the university wins the case, this fall for property damages of the court decides that colleges "need flexibility to

Lawyer Michael Nussbaum said he also expects students to file more lawsuits against their universities over the censorship of student newspapers, dormitory tules and discrimination against tensor with student groups are legally enforceable.

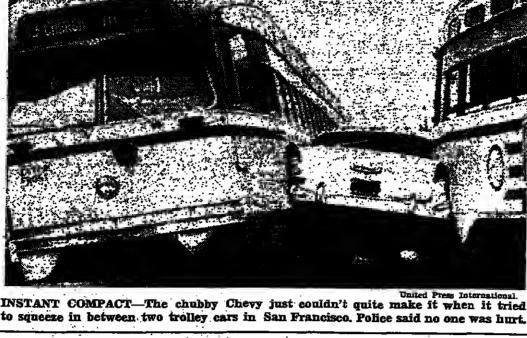
caused what damage." about 600 But Mr. Nussbaum said, "It is observers. getting easier to identify students in the demonstrations because the broke into pandemontum, with

universities now photograph al-most everything that happens."

A Dilemna.

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to squeeze in between two trolley cars in San Francisco. Police said no one was hurt,

FBI Places Angela Davis On Ten-Most-Wanted List

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UPI) - shortly before the escape attempt Angela Davis, the former univer-they "jointly appeared in public sity lecturer who is charged with and advocated the freeing from murder in the San Rafael, Calif., courtroom shootout on Aug. 7, was three Negro convicts charged with placed on the FBI's list of ten most slaying a guard at Soledad State wanted fugitives today.

wanted fugitives today. wanted fugitives today.

Reported possibly headed for ed his brother, George, one of the chiral woman ever three Soledad suspects, at San munist is the third woman ever three Soledad suspects, at San Guentin on Aug. 3, 4, 5 and 6, and 1, an Miss Davis should be considered armed and extremely dangerous.

A federal warrant was issued in San Francisco Aug, 15 charging her with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder and kidnapping.

minutes over the weekend in Birmingham, Ala., where she was born Jan. 26, 1944.

The former instructor at the University of California at Los. Angeles has been known by the nickname Tamu, the FBI said. Placing her on the top ten means

that wanted posters with her picture will be distributed throughout the United States and probably in Mexico as well. Au-thorities in San Rafael said today a trip to Mexico with a teenage gunman led in part to the murder charge against Miss Davis.

Case Is Outlined

Marin County District Attorney Bruce B. Bales filed an affidavit outlining his case against Miss

American's Body Found in large, two San Quentum in the 21-year-old Mrs. Kasablan in mates, both Negroes, and Jonathan her 17th day on the witness stand P. Jackson, 17, a Negro, were was under examination by Deputy billed after Jackson pulled a gun in District Attorney Vincent Bugliost. American's Body found the courtroom, freed three pris-PARIS, Aug 18 (UPI).—The oners and tried to escape with son had communicated to her in five hostages.

> California law, anyone siding or onstrated them. shetting in a major crime is held Mr. Bugliosi concluded his exequally responsible with direct par- amination of Mrs. Kasabian by

several occasions during the twofrom Tijuana, Mexico, into California on July 31 in an automobile registered to Angela Y. Davis."

The district attorney said that

Borman Confers With Bruce on

mission to press for better treatment of U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam, conferred today with top officials of the American delega-tion at the Vietnam peace talks. women.

Want students to take the same risks and have the same risks and risk the the lighest paid once at the union risks and result the lights the lower with newly arrived Ambas.

The Wyoning Chevalta (UPD)

The Wyoning Primary today pits 12 years of semindry against untested anti-lowing controversial speakers on the lights to return to work About 90 perfect of the 3,100 employees of Westerday, protesting a steadfast supporter of the Indo-prime risks and paid one at the union risks.

The wyoning Democratic Semana verial Results (IPD)

The man with the senionity is the merop

The calm legal rights discussion,

He said the University of Mississippi and student demonstrators for damages last spring was in contrast to the turbulent with officials of the French Red wyoming's new Democratic coalisations for damages last spring was in contrast to the turbulent coalisations for damages last spring was meetings, cross and Hervé Alphand, secretion, Mr. Svilar says he will not and "almost won its case, but turnouts at the business meetings, Cross and Hervé Alphand, secre-was not able to show exactly who which usually are attended by caused what damage."

N.Y. Youths Hurl Rocks at Police

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (NYT) .-George Washington University by convention had adopted a resting property of a rock concert in a student strike last May presents obtton authorizing officers to Central Park last night. The dilemma for the national "negotiate a peace treaty" with police called it an unprovoked atstudent group.

NSA was a major organizer of South Vietnam. The treaty would the periphery of a rock concert in convenient to the periphery of a rock concert in the periphery of a rock concert in police called it an unprovoked atstudent group.

South Vietnam. The treaty would the periphery of a rock concert in the periphery of a

after 11:30 p.m. during the second International Atomic Energy Agen-

its 20-year history. The FBI said that all four guns used in the escape attempt were purchased by Miss Davis-one of them only two days before the shooting. Attorney General Al Harris said in-

vestigators also are looking for Frank Delano Alexander, 28, described as a Black Panther party member and a friend of Miss Davis. "There is reason to believe he may have considerable knowledge of the kidnap attempt beyond the fact he once possessed the 38 automatic used in the shootout,"

During Court Sessions

Mrs. Kasabian Says Manson Made Threatening Gestures

Kasabian said today that while she investigate the matter further to was testifying on the witness stand see if there were grounds for a Charles Manson made a gesture as contempt action, which could send

signals while she was on the stand Marin authorities said Miss Davis and she replied that he had Mr. was wanted as "a principal in the Eugliosi asked her to describe the crime," not as a conspirator. Under motions he made and she dem

asking her what she meant by say-Mr. Bales's affidavit said Miss ing she felt she was an "emissary Davis and Jackson "were seen in from God" in testifying against the company of each other on Manson and his co-defendants. "I feel that I am doing the will week period preceding Aug. 7, and of God. What has been done was were observed crossing the border wrong. I did wrong, too. I am truly repentant for it. My being

cuss remarks that Defense Atmost or meetings to decide whether or not sions. television cameras in the court— The company's long lines division room corridor yesterday afternoom after Judge Older had cut off his cross-examination.

The company's nong mass and employs about 25,000 persons and George T. Meyerscough, national director of their bargaining unit in

Prisoner Issue

Mr. Hughes said at that time the AFL-CIO Communications that the judge was "prejudiced in Workers of America, said most of favor of the presecution" and that the 3,300 working in New York had left the job. Judge Older told Mr. Hughes that his remarks were "unprofes-At issue is a clause in the last contract which permits AT & T unilaterally to increase wages of

War Is Issue

support Sen. McGee in the general NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (UPI).-A election should the senator win the 76-year-old native of Poland alprimary. Waiting to take on the legedly attempted to kill two of-victor of the McGee-Svilar battle ficials at the West German Con-is freshman Republican congress-man John S. Wold, who was de-feated by Sen. McGee in the 1964 Conn., a naturalized citizen, was election by 11,000 votes. Rep. Wold held on charges of attempted is expected to win easily today murder and possessing a dangerous weapon.

Its Beirut Envoy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (NYT).

after 11:30 pm. during the second International Atomic Energy Agents of two performances at the cy in Vienna.

Schaefer Music Festival in the park's Wollman Memorial Rink.

diplomat who has been in Beirut for five years, will be succeeded by the missiles had for five years, will be succeeded by the missiles had for five years, will be succeeded by the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Health

Mr. Gardner formally initiated a nationwide, nonpartisan political movement called "Common Cause," which, he says. will be a citizens' lobby to

force action on reform of the political system and find solutions to national problems. beads the National Urban

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18 .- Linda | sional" and that he intended to

bere testifying is my repentance."
Judge Charles H. Older called
all the attorneys into his chambers

Frank Borman, on a presidential "his actions were contemptible."

(Mike) Syllar, a conservative who

U.S. Reported Shifting ski tried to shoot Vice-Consuls

Keil, 59. But they were able to overpower him and take away a .28-caliber pistol after he fired four shots. Mr. Zelewaski told persons were injured. Several pairol cars were damaged and that Dwight J. Porter, currently police the Nazis had imprisoned three persons were arrested in the make, which broke out shortly be appointed representative to the war if and killed all of them.

cets and sheets outside the rink tive to the UN, the sources said. 10,000 cases reported every week.

Formed in U.S. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP).-John Gardner, former

Citizens' Lobby

secretary of health, education and welfare, launched a new crusade today 'for those Americans who want to help in the rebuilding of the nation."

Mr. Gardner, who was secretary of health, education and welfare in the Johnson administration and currently Coalition, appointed that in a test sampling, letters were going out to 200,000 citizens across the country asking them

AT&T Overseas

Operators Stage

Walkout in N.Y.

lower salaried employees, but keeps

4 Shots Fired in N.Y. in W. German Consulate

According to police, Mr. Zelewa-

Axel Schwirtz, 28, and Werner

the field I'm not scared of booby traps or ambushes. I forgot I was a U.S. Sues Idaho. Arizona in Tests

Of Voting Rights WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP),if he were slitting a throat.

The key state witness said that
Manson drew his right index finger
across his own throat witness his witness his own throat witness his witness h to recognize the role of Congress

When the President entered the Daily News Building, there was shother large group in the lobby.

Association for Education in Journalism, said the administration was instinged to shake hands, instinged to shake hands, he stopped to shake hands, instinged to shake hands, he stopped to shake hands, instinged to shake hands, he stopped to shake hands with the stopped to shake hands with the

constantly at an undisclosed Los mediate decision. The court will Angeles address. She will be on not come back into session until 48-hour call to return to Los An- Oct. 5. geles if the defense or prosecution However, the department asked

the court to issue an interim order which would allow illiterate persons in the 14 states which have literacy tests to register for the Nov. 3 general elections. Both Idaho and Arizona informed the department earlier this

month they would not comply with the lower voting age or the ban on NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP) literacy tests. Idaho, in addition, Operators and craftsmen, who keep refused to change its residency the American Telephone and Tele- requirements to conform with the graph Company's long distance and uniform 30-day period for presidential elections established by the overseas lines going, began walking off the job last night.

Supervisors filled in for the The states of Texas and Oregon bere testifying is my repentance.

Judge Charles H. Older called specified and the street of the str

Congress Told Army Rules Govern

With Drugs

Dodd Reveals Raid

At SAC Base in 1969

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (Reu-

U.S. servicemen that marijuana,

public attention, but it was "prev-

and, according to the arrest re-ports, a search of their residence

evealed quantities of marijuana

SD and barbiturates," Sen. Dodd

One of the pilots and one mechanic pleaded guilty to selling

marijuana, the senator reported.

John Steinberg, a former re-porter for the Army Medical Com-

mand and the military newspaper

Pacific Stars and Stripes, testified today: "Pot smoking in Vietnam is a chronic problem among our

Soldiers had told him they had

ess fear in combat when under

the influence of marijuana, but

acknowledged they could not func-

tion as efficiently.

Mr. Steinberg said one soldier under treatment had told him, "In

can troops are stationed."

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more frightening.

U.S. Military Tells Hospitals Pilots Caught They Can Perform Abortions

all U.S. military bases they must making these determinations." perform abortions and sterilizations. On July 16, Dr. Rousselot issued when necessary, regardless of state an additional policy statement sayor local laws. ters).—Sen: Thomas Dodd, D., Conn., today told a congressional bearing on the use of drugs by

It said only military personnel active or retired, and their families, plus civilian defense employees and the dependents of deceased service-ISD and barbiturates were found the dependents of deceased service-in the quarters of four Strategic men would be eligible for the ser-Air Command pilots.

vices.
Most states have laws which Sen. Dodd raised the specter of pliots flying America's giant either prohibit or severely limit for an abortion if two doctors, or nuclear-armed B-52 bombers while abortions, but only two have laws one doctor and one psychiatrist, under the influence of drugs. against surgical sterilization. Laws on the two subjects vary around He declared: "If one marijuans the world igarette can make a GI shoot a

Defense Department officials said not a factor. Anyone can get these friend, as has happened in Vietthe policy actually has been in or other family planning services effect since 1966 when military as long as he or she meets the nam, the possible consequences of four SAC pilots at the controls of planes while under the influence of hallucinogenic drugs are even The senator, who is chairman of a Senate subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency, said drug abuse in Victoram had received the most

elent in every area where Amer Dr. Louis M. Rousselot, assistant defense secretary for health and Sen. Dodd added: "I am concern ed that it is reducing our fighting May 20 that "surgical sterilization The senator said the four SAC cilities in accordance with sound without refueling, the U.S. Air medical practice, subject to the availability of space and facilities united States for 20 hours, 29 minand the capabilities of the medical utes Sunday. pilots and one SAC mechanic were rrested last November at Castle Air Force Base, Calif., by state The four pilots lived together

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UPI).- istaff. Neither state laws nor local The Pentagon has told hospitals on medical practices will be a factor in

> ing abortions should be allowed "when medically indicated or for reasons involving mental health." An even stronger statement was issued recently saying state or local laws on the subjects were not to be

Any eligible woman may qualify "There are no other restrictions." one official said. "Marital status is

lawyers decided civilian laws woold requirement apply to military hospitals. The Pentagon said family planuader new legislation. But the ning counseling and such aids as clarification is being made now birth control pills are given free because some bospitals still believed at the base hospitals. There is a charge of \$1.75 a day for hospitalization involving abortion or sterilization.

C-5A's Longest Flight EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Aug. 18 (AP).—The conprocedures may be performed on troversial giant C-5A jet trans-eligible beneficiaries in military fa- port has made its longest flight

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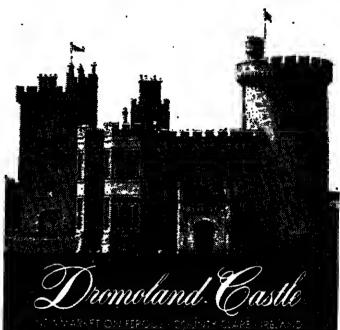
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the strike," Mr. Nussbaum said, be submitted to campuses for a and it is considering intervening referendum and then presented in the suit, on the same side as to the United Nations.

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Sound and Fury...

The McGovern-Hatfield proposal to call a legislative halt to American participation in the Vietnamese war by a fixed date is an expression of that portion of American public opinion to which American withdrawal from Southeast Asian conflicts is the overriding consideration.

The administration program is equally concerned with withdrawal, but is trying to do so under conditions that will not permit an immediate, forcible take-over by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

There are obvious differences between the two approaches. The first would do more to allay American concern over the war, at the expense of creating deep concern in non-Communist areas of Southeast Asia and the Pacific. The second would temper this latter concern, at the cost of more American lives and dollars, more anti-war protests and disturbances.

But the differences are not great enough to justify the kind of rhetoric that has been employed on both sides. Vice-President Agnew's use of terms like "surrender" and "blueprint for the first defeat in American history" is low in plane, if high in key. Sen. McGovern's dark predictions of one-man government (through a presidential "monopoly" of television time) and of a muzzling of the press through government harassment are equally beyond the limits of reasonable debate.

How the McGovern-Hatfield amendment will fare, and how successful Sen. McGovern feeling, are matters that future voting and opinion polls may pass upon. But one thing is already certain: President Nixon is failing in his announced objective, stated so effectively in his inaugural address, of lowering the temperature of public debate in the United States.

For this, Mr. Nixon is by no means solely responsible. He has tried, valiantly and with a good deal of success, to promote negotiation, rather than confrontation, in foreign relations; he has sought personally to keep the level of domestic discourse on rational levels. His opponents have by no means been reticent in adding to the emotionalism of the discussion of issuee.

But restraint is primarily a presidential responsibility. It is paying off, to a not inconsiderable extent, in foreign affairs, where the administration position has not been to take umbrage at every foreign provocation. It is failing at home, because the Vice-President, with presidential approval, is using complex words to express simplicist doctrinee, and shedding far more heat than light in the procese.

Again, the political dividends or losses from this dichotomy must await the next elections. But in view of what the President so rightly urged upon the country when he first took office, it is a grave disappointment. The United States needs a breathing spell from divisive oratory; it needs cool consideration of its needs, and the means of achieving those needs. And it needs, above all, an example from its highest officials. may be in stirring up anti-administration Mr. Agnew is not giving that example,



'Yeah, It's a Big Ocean-But Those Were Big Lakes Too.'

SALT and the Senate

International Opinion

From its origins in the Johnson administration, the Safeguard ABM system has been a missile in search of a mission. The public rationale for anti-ballistic missle defense has been chosen, and repeatedly altered, in terms of what makes the best sales pitch to Congress.

This summer's curious rationale, just repeated at a White House press briefing in New Orleans, is that Safeguard expansion is the only way to get Russia to accept both a unilateral limitation of offensive SS-9 missiles and a mutual limitation of defensive ABMs at a low or zero level.

The immediate presidential objective is to defeat in Wednesday's Senate vote the Brooke amendment, which seeks to suspend expansion of the Safeguard system beyond the two sites approved by a 50-to-50 tie vote last year. But the slight progress reported from Vienna in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), which have just adjourned until November, hardly bears out the administration case.

Neither Safeguard, nor the deployment of multiple warhead MIRV missiles, nor any of the other measures explained as aiding "negotiations from strength," has hastened the still-lacking Soviet counterproposals needed to advance the SALT negotiatione. But they probably have hastened countermeasures in Soviet weaponry, a likelihood that challenges the valoe of expanding Safeguard at this point as a supposed "bargaining chip" for SALT.

The administration has defended its decieion to seek a limited rather than a comprehensive halt in the nuclear missile race on the grounds that it would be better to halt expansion now of those weapons that can be halted easily in the growing nuclear arsenals of the two superpowers and to take

Five instances have been observed by

Israeli intelligence of SAM ground-to-air

missile sites being added to the existing

Egyptian defence line. Not only photographs

but electronic recordings of new radar

signals make it clear that the terms and

indeed the spirit of the cease-fire have been

broken. American comments on the Israeli

allegations have been diplomatically vague.

United Natione has a reputation, dating

from the war in the Yemen, of turning a

blind eye to inconvenient happenings in the

Middle East. It will be a bad day when the

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

America, , .will not permit Israel to be

put at a military disadvantage should the

discussions founder on Egyptian deceit.

Excessive complaints by the Israelis could.

however, wear American patience thin and

weaken the U.S. commitment. There are

times in diplomacy where it is wise to

* * *

United States adopts those standards.

Have they been extended or not? The

The U.S. and Israel

up more difficult issues in a later phase of Hartford, Conn.—It is early up more difficult issues in a later phase of the talks.

The same argument was made, unfortunately, in 1963 for going ahead with a limited Soviet-American ban on testing icao politics, noclear warheads. Instead of accepting Premier Khrushchev's offer of two or three inspections a year to permit a comprehensive ban, including underground explosions, it of volunteer precinct workers for was argued that continuous negotiations would achieve a comprehensive test ban

History has shown (i) that the proposal of two or three inspections a year, then seemingly few and risky, would arouse fer less concern today, now that detection methods have improved: (2) that underground testing has permitted the weapons race to proceed at full speed, giving the world ABM and MIRV, which a comprehensive ban probably would have headed off and (3) most important, that the limited test ban. by blacks and union leaders, who quieting world protest, has made it virtually were on the other side of the 1963

Whether a comprehensive rather than a limited halt in the missile race can still be achieved in the SALT talks now depends primarily on Moscow and the United States Congress.

If the Soviet Union really wants to halt the missile race and insists, in its counterproposals next fall, on banning MIRV and ABM, it is doubtful that the Nixon administration can continue to demand on-site inspection and the other conditions it has advanced that make a comprehensive agreement impossible.

If the Senate still wants the comprehensive mutual halt in missile deployment it proposed by overwhelming vote last spring, it can begin to pot teeth in its resolution by voting the Brooke amendment this week. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ignore provocations. This is each a moment.

Israel has the big stick of U.S. power in

reserve. She can afford to walk softly-

and so give the peacemakers a chance to

-From the Daily Express (London).

There is no cause for disappointment that

the current phase of the Strategic Arms

Limitation Talks (SALT) between the United

States and the Soviet Union, which ended

will at best take many more months for

What is important, however, is that both

sides believe that progress made so far

justifies the resumption of the negotiations

-From the Financial Times (London).

turn a truce into lasting tranquillity.

Disarmament Logic

an agreement to be reached.

in Helsinki in November.

Americans for Democratic Action. Duffey has by all odds the most effective organization I have seen working this year for any "peace candidate." He has expanded his base from the active group of Mc-Carthy supporters to inclode many impossible to achieve a comprehensive ban. presidential homination fight. In Wednesday's primary, he has

not too soon to state at least one

judgment. Whatever else it turns

out to be, this is not going to be

the year of the students in Amer-

that from the campuses of the na-

tion could come a veritable army

candidates committed to ending

the war and meeting our urgent

workable.

nestic problems, is simply not

The best proof of that proposi-

tloo can be found here, in the

senatorial campaign of Joseph D.

Duffey, the national chairman of

A notion that seemed plausible

a reasonable chance to upset the Senate candidate endorsed by John M. Bailey, the last and most successful of the oldtime state Democratic bosses.

But the Duffey campaign has rejected the use of out-of-state etudent canvassers. Anne Wexler, his able campaign chairman, says she ran an experiment with several hundred Princeton and Columbia students, who volunteered their services to canvass for Duffey immediately after the Cambodian invasion last May.

Not Again

"I would not do that again," she says. "Two of them were run off by people with guns. In the suburbs, results were mixed. But in the cities it was a disaster. This just not the year to send strangers to people's doors."

As a result, while some ex-perienced student organizers are working in Duffey headquarters, canvassing is being done only by Connecticut residents, and stu-dents are allowed to work only in

their own neighborhoods. The decision reinforces a point made by Sam Brown, the 1968 Mcstudent leader and organizer of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, in an article in the August issue of the Washington

It is an important article-and one which confirme Brown's standing, not ony as a gifted political organizer, but as a man whose intellectual honesty shames those twice his age.

Monthly.

Knowing how passionately ha in Vienna at the weekend, did not result in disagreed with my own criticisms a firm agreement. The talks, after all, of the political strategy of the started in earnest only in April. Their sub-Moratorium last October, I can ject matter is so complex and the implicaonly remark with awe the absolute tions for the whole relationship between the candor and detachment with which he now reflects on the two super-powers so far-reaching that it limitations of his own tactics.

"The significance of our acts in the peace movement," he writes, "is politically determined, not privately defined. Every time a 16-year-old high school student steps off the curb for a demonstration, there is a political effect . . . Those of us in the peace movement . . . bear a large share of the responsibility for our alienation from the potential deves of

Middle America." Brown's analysis of the internal dynamics of the student movement cannot be summarized adequately here, and it deserves to be read in full and pondered by anyone con-

By David S. Broder and keep them moving toward any such last-minute glut of stu-

Students and the Elections

"Even if such an organization were possible, etudents alone would be unable to attract a majority of the American people to any politically effective peace position. to me and many others last spring.

Students can have an impact, since most Americans still don't want to hate their own children. But you must have strong leadership off the campuses to set the tone and direction of the antiwar effort and to give it bope." Brown's article and the decision to bar out-of-state student can-

vassers from the Duffey campaign perhaps should cause those universities that are preparing to release their studeots for two weeks before the election to reexamine their decision. Liberal candidates I have checked with are unprepared to handle were.

dent volunteers and are uneasy about the political effect of their arrival. It might be wise policy to limit excused absences to students who are going to work in their hometowns-and probably to those who have demonstrated their seriousness of purpose by working in the campaign of their choice this summer. Electoral politics is the right

path to political power-for those who are willing to make the sustained effort and to accept the inevitable setbacks that it requires. But if campaigning is viewed as just another outlet for student frustrations-a "cathartic," as Brown calls the demonstrations he helped organize—then it will prove to be just as distillusioning and self-defeating as those efforts

Black Power in Britain

By Richard Reston

in Britain. Black power agitation is no

longer what the British once thought, a phenomenon peculiar to U.S. society and, before that, to colonial possessions. It is a fact of life in Britain. And it threatens potentially serious racial trouble in a nation unaccustomed to civil strife.

Race relations in Britain have not yet reached the crisis point. Organizations representing various minorities lack the cobesiveness, money and discipline generally, associated with similar groups in the United States. It is a movement still very much in its infancy. But it is also a movement which, for the first time, chows signs of

This clearly is the message of events in recent weeks.

maturing

It began with an attack by West Indians on a British police station in London. A defiant black power march to protest alleged police brutality and discrimination followed a couple of weeks later.

That demonstration ended in a running street battle between blacks and police. The final tally was 19 arrests and 17 policemen

The country seemed shocked by the black power salutes and the cries of "Kill the pigs." Govern-ment officials called for urgent investigations and civil rights advocates and police met to discuss the race problem. The minority population, mainly

of West Indians from the Caribbean, Pakistanis, Indians and West Africans, is estimated at between 12 million and 1,5 million persons out of a total population of 56 million. About 50 percent of the minority population is West Indian. Two things have happened in this country, both with surprising suddenness

Colored minority groups concede that they may not yet be an eifective force in the society. But they are beginning to believe that the answer to social injustice is open agitation and more militancy.

Meanwhile, the official community is increasingly aware that the nation is headed for severe trouble unless something is done. Conversations with several black power leaders and civil rights experts suggest that most minority

- Zahwielia

I ONDON.—The elenched fist of better housing, improved educablack power is coming of age tion and fair play from the police and other white institutions.

Jeff Crawford heads the West Indian Standing Conference with a London membership of about 12,000. He thinks that the critical moment for Britain will come in ebout three years. "It is then," he says, "that

second-generation West Indians will reach maturity as British citizens looking for a decent life through equal opportunity. These young men and women, now in their teens, can think for themselves. They are not like their mothers

and fathers. Their parents came bere as migrants willing to accept any kind of lowly job simply because conditions were better than at home. But these kids were born and bred in Britain and know nothing else as an alternative."

An official at the Institute of Race Relations agrees with Mr. Crawford and notes considerable alienation among younger West Indians.

"It does not matter whether the

police have been good or bad on race issues," the official explains. The important point is that the blacks believe the police discriminating against them."

Michael X. a disciple of the slain American Black Muslim leader Malcolm X, leads one of the

larger civil rights organizations. the Racial Adjustment Action Society (RAAS). His activities focus around what is called the Black House, a commune center of several bomes and shopfronts in a tatty section of north London. The Black House serves as

welfare and cultural center for those who need help. Michael X also known as Michael Abdul Malik, claims that be is against violence in the search for equality. "It is better to get a brick and build than to get a gun and shoot," he says.

But he adds: "We will protect ourselves by any means necessary, if and when attacked from any quarter."

There can be little doubt that minority groups in Britain have genuine grievances. A recent survey, for example, showed a 22 percent unemployment rate among West Indian youths between 18 and 24 years of age. The survey was conducted in one section of north London and covered 300 per-

Some Points Emerge From SALT Talks

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON -Many long MRVs and MIRVs. The way the W months ago, when the way American treaty proposal has been finally was cleared for what have framed, substitutions would be re-SALT talks, some American arms missiles with a special sub-ceiling controllers argued that the talking for huge missiles such as the SSwould be more important than any agreement that might be reached. for Pularis on submarines, Minute Now that Phase II of SALT (the man III for Minuteman I and I four mouths at Vienna), has ended and the B-I homber for the B-52 and Phase III (at Helsinki) has been scheduled to begin Nov. 2, it appears that the talking has been highly profitable but that the agreement is vital.

Despite the official lid of silence on the substance of the talks, a number of points are clear. One is that the United States started out far in advance in its thinking, both inside and outside government, on the subject of the nuclear arms race—its problems and how it might be curbed. Some experts estimate there was perhaps a year's time gap involved.

Historically, the Soviet bureauoracy forces the diplomats, the scientists and the military to stay in their own balliwicks, sending their ideas up their own buresocratic ladders to the top. Only then, if approved, does an idea of one group start down the bureaucratic ladder of the others. Now there is evidence that this procedure has been altered radically, that, for example, foreign office desk officers can talk directly to military counterparts and others about the issues involved in SALT.

One reason for the change has been the Soviets' observation of how the process works in the United States. Another has been a necessity born of the thousands of pages of printed bearings of last year's American ABM debate, plus the Congressional Record's account of Senate floor debate, all of which had to be absorbed. There has been more such material, though not in equal amount, pouring into Moscow this year. Another factor in the changing Soviet ways has been the U.S. effort to speed up the Soviet process by letting Moscow know in advance of Vienna how it was itself proceeding. This was the so-called "building block" technique described in President Nixon's state of the world report last spring. There is evidence the Soviets have accepted the tech-

Soviet Speed-Up This talking-out process appears

to have speeded up Soviet understanding of the complex nuclear arms issue and produced some common understandings of the elements involved-elements that have no ideological coloration and are susceptible to a high degree of mathematical precision, as in the case of the laws of nature.

Because this process has proved so valuable at the SALT talks it is expected to become a permanent. If the Kremlin gives a "go" signal part of any treaty. The idea is not to establish a new international within range of the American probureaccracy but to provide, in an arms limitation treaty, for periodic Soviet-American meetings. Such History teaches, as the Soriets say. meetings would offer an opportu-nity for one side or the other to decisions are taken in Moscov and raise what eeem to it suspicious goings on that hint of treaty violation, or for one side to tell the other why it is doing this or that outside the treaty if its actions might be taken as an infringement of treaty provisions. For example, if the United States were to erect new radars for airways control or as part of an early-warning system to protect against Soviet missiles. its actions could be construed by Moscow as work toward an ABM system banned by the treaty. Explanation, with evidence, might be vital in avoiding a crisis.

Beyond the value, both in the SALT talks and as part of a treaty setup, of the talking process, how-ever, there remains the necessity of an agreement. SALT has made it clear beyond doubt that any treaty must be built around a trade-off of the American Safeguard ABM system for a Soviet curb on its massive SS-9 missiles. Since the talks began last November in Helsinki (Phase I), both sides have proceeded with testing and deployment of these and other strategic nuclear weapons. Only a treaty will halt the process.

The treaty now in prospect, however, is limited to an initial "building block" quantitative control. It would permit qualitative improvements in numerous respects. Most widely known among these is the continuation of multiple warhead will be a critical decision for \$35 development and deployment—the world.

ly was cleared for what the mitted under a gross ceiling in Thus Poseidon could be substituted each répresents a major qualit. tive improvement. The same won: be true for comparable Sorie weapons systems. The drama: new submarine project, UL:3 however, might be inhibited by sub-ceiling for huge missiles. Trasub-ceiling would limit the six of missles that might be deployed for this system, which is still a the drawing board stage. Some ULMS concepts call for missies beyond the proposed limitation

A Major Gain

But even though the treaty prospect would basically limit GEnumbers, it would certainly rein sent a major gain. It would be the first substantive curb on the nuclear arms race in history, and beside it the nuclear test betreaty would pale in important Given the treaty now in pra-

pect, what logically anould felicies is the next building block: A can on further qualitative improvements. Continued multiple way. deployment of Minuteman III was MIRV warheads and the scheet ed January deployment of Posettialong with similar Soviet advanceall make this more and more it. ficult as time goes on. One porsibility being discussed is a second. etage SALT agreement that were lower the permissible number c missiles from that set by the agreement. But such a move work make only a dent in the problem especially with MIRV warheads :

It should be observed at the point that the Vienna phase not get as far as some in Wastington boped. Not until July 2 did the United States put forward its proposal in what amounted in one package, although the pieces had been discussed long before And the Soviet Unioo simply did not make the necessary decisions before the Vienna phase closed Part of the reason was the thirt-ing lag; but another part, as far as can be perceived, has been Kremlin hesitancy in taking the momentous steps involved.

By now, bowever, SALT has reached a fish-or-cut-best point for Moscow. A counter proposed is expected at Helsinki, and these the Americans at Vienna have totally misconstrued their Street counterparts—it cannot vary = the major premises and thus the parameters of the American proposal. It might, of course, vary posal, it should take perhaps sir months to hammer out a treat, Washington the details are managcable

By most accounts the Soriet military are the most resistant to, or at least suspicious of, a treat, Yet there are military subdivisions it is believed. The nevy wants to go on expanding its global role; the army wants to hold onto is manpower, especially given the Chinese threat; the rocket forces perhaps may be the hardest to convince that a ceiling is ecceptable.

The alternative, as the Kremin knows, is a continuing arms race moving into new levels of strategic systems. If there is no treaty Safeguard will proceed and might become an area defense system. There will be new bombers in larger numbers than otherwise and perhaps ULMS will get off the drawing boards. Land-based missiles probably would go into hardrock siles, yet become mobile 45 well

Billions of rubles and dollars are involved here. But perhaps even more persuasive to Moscow is the technological strain of a new weapons round. Currently the sands of scientists badly needed eisewhere are locked into the weapons business. The Kremin's answer, and the rate of the treaty. thus are unlikely to be known until some time after Nov. 2. Is

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NASHVILLE. Tenn.—Victory has crowned the

Ernst Lemmer Dies in Berlin. A Founder of W. German CDI

A journalist turned politicism. CDU chapter for those who had Mr. Lemmer helped found the fled Communist rule in East Ger-Christian Democratic Union after many. World War II in what became the He was also a member of the Soviet zone of occupation and West German parliament in Bonn later East Germany. In 1947 the Russians removed him from office minister, minister for all-German and he moved to West Berlin. affairs.

A member of the German Reich- affairs.

Decree Eases Rules for Monks, Nuns

By Alfred Friendly Jr. ROME, Aug. 18 (NYT).—A Bologus, not far from Mussolini's lecree, approved by Pope Paul VI hometown of Predappio. Rachel ast June but still not officially hussolini, the dictator's widow, was sublished relaxes outdated restrictions in the first mourners to arions on about 1,25 million Roman rive.

Catholic nuns and monks. eliminates some of the burean-after serving five years. Tratic procedures that have hampered relations between the Keannette Todd Cum orders and the Vatican

Religious, is part of a series of peror Hirohito of Japan in 1988 documents prepared to update for extending hospitality to Japan provisions of the Code of Canon ness graduate students in the Law that no longer seem appro- United States, died in Torrington,

The new rules will permit existing geographical boundariesknown as provinces—without having to check each move with Rome. The communities can also dispense the bishops of every diocese in which he or she lived, a timeconsuming and often unproductive

themselves may now spend only a minimum of five days, instead of eight, in full retreat before taking their first vows, although each order can de- 1980s, died Saturday in a Worcescide how long a period of prayer and meditation is appropriate.

ers the minimum age for superiors general from 40 to 35 and drops that for novice masters and other responsible offices from 35 to 30. In both instances, it eliminates the old remittered that such mass.

A tall man with the such mass. the old requirement that such men and women have at least ten years full profession of their vows before assuming major positions.

"We always graited dispensations in these questions," explained in Georgetown.

A tall man with an easy smile and ready sociability, Mr. Coonley was estimated at one point to have served as host at 375 dinners and discussions in a period of 16 months. retary of the congregation, but pow the orders are free to pick

ply acknowledges a reality; that concern that became a conglommany nuns go out alone. Techni- erate, died at White Plains Hoseally, the old code, written 50 years pital Sunday after suffering smoke ego, forbade such excursions. But inhalation from a fire in his sumsince they are now standard prac- mer residence here. tice, the congregation decided to drop the old law.

Well-informed Vatican sources said that the real test of the con- Lois Finger Sevareid, 59, the former gregation's liberalizing activities is wife of Eric Sevareid of CBS News, contained in a broader document died yesterday at George Washing. derstood to contain very strict lan- stroke. guage on the subject of obedience and discipline in religious l'fe

Uruguay Gets

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Aug. 18 (AP).—A new note allegedly from the guerrilla kidnappers of two foreigners working in Uruguay was found here today, making a renewed threat on the life of the abducted Brazilian consul-Aloysio Dias Gomide.

The note said the kidnappers of Mr. Comide, 41, and an American agronomist. Claude L. Fly, unfil II p.m. Sunday. It added eleventh festival season he was tkat the Uruguayan government playing in "The Merchant of must decide by 5 p.m. Saturday Venice" and "Hedda Gabler." must decide by 6 p.m. Saturday whether it will accept the demand for the exchange of Mr. Gomide for political prisoners in Uruguay. Earlier today, Uruguayan officials Sugered by criticism of their refusal to bargain with the kidhappers-prepared to state their position before the Organization of American States.



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BERLIN. Aug. 18 (AP)—Ernst stag (parliament) before the Nazi Lemmer, 72, a leading figure in takeover in 1983, Mr. Lemmer be-the politics of postwar divided came a member of the postwar Bermany, died today after a long Berlin city parliament and chairdiness and a July stomach opera-man of the CDU in Berlin. In lon. 1950, be helped found an "extle"

affairs and minister for expellee

Peter Lorenz, Berlin chairman of the CDU; said that with Mr. Lem-mer's death "a voice of free Berlin has fallen silent."

Gen. Archimede Mischi FORII, Italy, Aug. 13 (AP)—
Gen. Archimede Mischi, army chief
of staff under dictator Benito
Mussolini, is dead at 86, it was
learned today.

He died in this town near

Catholic nuns and monks. In 1946 a special postwar court
The decree reduces the length of sentenced him to be shot for his retreats, lowers the age at which Facust activities. The death sen-nuns and monks can take tence was commuted however, and esponsible positions in orders and Gen Mischi was freed from prison

Keannette Todd Cunningham NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (NYT).— Keannette Todd Cunningham, 71 The eight-point decree, prepared Keannette Todd Cunningham, 71, by the Congregation for the who was given an award by Em-

Conn., Sunday. Mrs. Cunningham began inviting established orders to revise their foreign graduate students from Eastern colleges and universities to spend weekends at the Cunning-ham home at Barton Lodge in Goshen, Conn., at the end of World with the formality of checking the War II. She was honored with background of each novice with Japan's Imperial. Order of the Sacred Treasurer.

Prentiss L. Coonley

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (WP),-Prentiss L. Coonley, 90, behind-thescenes mediator between big busi-ness and the New Deal in the late

ter, Mass., hospital. Columnists in 1938 described Mr. Inside the orders, the decree low- Coonley as the unofficial "big busi-

Simon H. Fabian WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., Aug. 18

former president of the Stanley Another change in the rules sim- Warner Corp., the motion picture

> Lois Finger Sevareid WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (WP)-

The granddaughter of Eben Martin, a former congressman from South Dakota, Mrs. Sevareid was born in Mt. Vernon, Iowa. She earned a law degree at the University of Minnesota where her father, New Kidnap Note Sherman Finger, was the track and field coach.

She married Mr. Sevareid in 1935. They were divorced in 1962.

Leo Ciceri

TORONTO. Aug. 18 (UPI).-Leo Ciceri, 46, one of Canada's most distinguished actors, died yesterday following a highway accident near Kitchener. Ontario:

Mr. Cicerl was appearing this summer at the Stratford. Ont. Shakespeare festival, located about 55, were extending the deadline Shakespeare festival located about for the execution of Mr. Gomide 30 miles west of Kitchener. In his

Surinam Office Occupied Briefly

THE HAGUE, Aug. 18 (Reuters). The police today removed demonstrators who occupied the office nouncement an "inconceivably map representative in licious falsehood" and said West being shipped. the Netherlands,

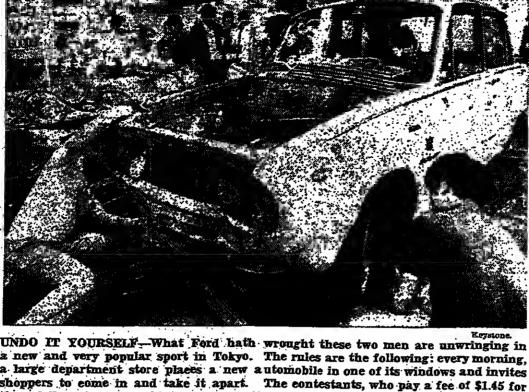
Scores of policemen surrounded fruit for "in this way they assure the building, forced open a door, themselves health, beauty and a and removed 34 young people, in long life." cluding three girls.

to be Surinam workers and students, arrived at the office this morning in three coaches and told morning in three coaches and told poisoned. In future, this will be the staff that the building had been taken over by the "Action exported produce until democracy committee of Surinam Workers and freedom are restored in

and Students." They barricaded doors and winlows and handed out leaflets say- the hour of the liberation-struggle, ing that the committee stood for and not the hour of trade. the rights of the "oppressed" people of the former Dutch Guiana J. D. V. Polanen, the Surinam representative, told reporters that dent of the exporters, retorted:

office furniture, used to build barricades, had been damaged during bright sun, the sea and the beauthe brief occupation.

their ears to unfounded lies, and Black Clerics to Russia to continue to consume Greek NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP). Five black clergymen have left for truit." Moscow on a ten-day cultural ex- The government said; "These change tour of the Soviet Union allegations are only fireworks at the invitation of the patriarch which cannot be taken seriously, of Moscow. The visit is in return and show the malice of antifor the U.S. visit last October of Greeks, whose aim is to obstruct ten Russian ministers, the guests Greek exports and damage the in-of the National Council of terests of the Greek farmers and Churches of Christ. their



a new and very popular sport in Tokyo. The rules are the following: every morning, a large department store places a new automobile in one of its windows and invites shoppers to come in and take it apart. The contestants, who pay a fee of \$1.45 for the privilege, have 20 minutes to take off and take home any car part they want.

Industry to Feel Squeeze

Rich in Resources, U.S. Faces Fuel Shortage

stringent air pollution regula-

These supply deficiencies are difficult for U.S. producers to

overcome because their produc-

tion of residual fuel oil has al-

ways been limited. It is a low-

Clean Fuel Demand

with air and water pollution is

another factor in the fuel

The cleanest fuel is natural

gas and the demand for it by

utilities and industrial custom-

rapidly than the supply.

ventional fuel supplies.

tions in fuel deliveries.

The broad outlook for the

winter, according to the FPC, is for occasional industrial fuel

shortages but no hardship for

residential consumers. That fore-

cast assumes no major interrup-

The growing national concern

tions were imposed.

profit product.

(Continued from Page 1) mand for natural gas in the winter of 1970-71, he said, will exceed the supply by 3 billion cubic feet per day. ". The basic fossil fuel shortage," he said, "is the most acute phase

of our developing energy crisis." That is evident from what is happening all over the country. Huge utility companies—in Chi-ago, Washington, Baltimore and other cities have started rationing their output. In the case of Washington and Balti-more, no new industrial customer can get service if his requirements exceed 300,000 cubic feet of gas per day. No old customer can buy more than 300,000 cubic feet per day of

additional gas, In the past 10 months, East Ohio Gas has turned down orders by steel, chemical and rubber companies for an addi-tional 27 billion cubic feet of gas. Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company has warned its distributors in the industrialized Great Lakes region that "they have need for volumes of na-tural gas far in excess of our present ability to supply." Confusing Explanations

That these shortages should have come about in a trilliondollar, peacetime economy is in conceivable to many people. U.S. coal deposits are virtually inexhaustible. There oil reserves both in this country and abroad. Moreover, the United States has the most sophisticated and extensive fuel production and distribution systems in the world. .

Still the squeeze is on and the. explanations for it are as confusing as the fact of the squeeze itself.

The natural gas industry with nearly 40 million residential and commercial customers. blames most of its problems on the Federal Power Commission. FPC price ceilings on interstate sales have been so low, the industry claims, that it has been unprofitable to find and produce the natural gas the country needs. That is the view of the industry's allies in Congress, including Sen. John Tower, R., Texas, who declared last week that the "most important reason for the decline (in natural gas production) has been 15 years of chaotic regulation by the Federal Power Commission."

The commission itself no longer rejects that argument out of hand. It has taken steps

sistance said today it had poisoned anyone." unspecified fruit shipments to West

Germany in protest against Greece's

Germans should go on eating Greek

The New Resistance group said

The group added that this was

Only the Sun

But Costas Karageorgas, presi-

"Hellenic fruit contains only the

tiful Greek nature. I advise the

people of West Germany to close

military-backed government.

Greeks Deny Rebels' Claim

Of Poisoning Fruit to Bonn

ATHENS, Aug. 18 (UPI) .- A vulgar action is not serious but a group calling itself the New Re-shameless lie can be judged by

The organization of agricultural products exporters called the an-

and is aware, Chairman Nassi-kas said last week, that it must recognize the realities of the market . . . within a regulatory framework which recognizes the law of supply and de-

Artificial Cause?

A quite different explanation for the natural gas shortage has been suggested by Bruce Netschert, an economist with National Economic Research

He implied in recent testi-mony before a Senate subcom-mittee that the current shortage may be artificial. The in-dustry, he said, has declined to hook up 500 producing wells in the Gulf of Louisiana to distribution pipelines. The inference was that a gas shortage adds clout to the industry's pleas for price increases.

The coal problem, the industry says, is largely the fault

of the big electric utilities who became enchapted with the possibilities of nuclear power a few years ago and refused to long-term contracts for Without such contracts, said the National Coal Associa-tion, mining companies were both unwilling and unable to expand production. When the nuclear boom failed to materialize and the utilities began clamoring for more coal, the capaassociation there, the claims

Middle East Factor The fuel oil shortage is blam-

ed primarily on events in the Middle East, which for many years has been a major supplier to the American East Coast. A bulldozer sliced through the Trans-Arabian pipeline-by accident or design—in Syrla a few weeks ago. This cut off 500,000 barrels a day that were going to tankers in the Mediterranean Sea.

To take up that slack, oil is now being shipped from the Persian Gulf around the Cape of Good Hope, a trip that takes six to eight times as long as a voyage via the Mediterranean The resulting demand for tankers has exceeded the supply and driven up the cost of East Coast deliveries tremendously. Another development was the

decision in May of the Libyan government to cut production by 575,000 barrels a day. This was low-sulfur oil, much in demand on the East Coast since

West Germany is a major pur

it bought 115,000 tons of fruit from

Germany Alerted

BONN , Aug. 18 (Reuters).

Realth authorities throughout West

Germany have been alerted to

watch for the danger of poisoned

Spot checks on fruit consign-ments were likely, a spokesman for

the federal health ministry said

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Pelts of Endangered Animals By John C. Devlin NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (NYT).--inot believe that such a step would The Furriers Joint Council of New ever be necessary because all of

U.S. Furriers Agree to Avoid

York and its affiliated members the locals would be under orders across the United States reached not to process the skins. an agreement with the World Wild- On the question of foreign imlife Fund yesterday to "no longer ports, Mr. Mills said that New cut, fashion or fabricate skins" of York State law prohibits the imsuch endangered species as leop-portation of pelts and coats manu-ards, cheetahs, occlots and jaguars factured abroad.

The federal court suit by Pallafor the fashion market. Almost simultaneously a shoe dio, Inc., is the second major court nanufacturer in Brockton, Mass., challenge to the new state laws Palladio, Inc., filed a suit in fed-forbidding the sale of articles made eral court challenging the constifrom the hides and pelts of entutionality of a New York State dangered species. law prohibiting the sale of alliga- A Syracuse firm, A.E. Nettleton tor and crocodile skins.

The Furriers Joint Council is court there and a ruling on its reaffiliated with the Amalgamated quests for a stay against the laws Meat Cutters & Butchers Workmen is expected this week. of North America, and they jointly have a membership of about 11,000 constitutional grounds, alleging workers who treat and fashion the that the state law forbids more pelts for the garment industry. animal products than are listed on Most of the work is done in New the secretary of the interior's en-York City, followed by Chicago dangered species roster. and Los Angeles and other smaller

Backed by Industry

Charles Hoff, executive officer of the union, said that garmentindustry leaders were in favor of the union's decision. He said that he and his colleagues were "very pleased" to enter into the agreement, which was amounced at a luncheon meeting of the union, Herbert H. Mills, executive direc-tor of the World Wildlife Fund, presented a scroll to George Stofsky, manager of the Furriers Joint Council, expressing the apprecia-tion of conservationists. The fund is an international conservation or

ganization. Oscar Ward, an assistant man ager of the council, said that 80 percent of the fur market is now represented by pelts of animals raised in mink and other ranches.

When the men were asked whether they would picket if bootleg skins were brought into the country, they said that they did

Dissident Author Released in Russia

ers has risen as dramatically as MOSCOW, Aug. 18 (Reuters),-prominent member of Moscow's the demand for clean air. The demand for low-sulfur coals and fuel oil has also grown windling group of dissident intellectuals, who was arrested nearly a year ago, has been released and the rapidly; in some cases, more case against him dropped, sources Concern over the effect of close to the group said yesterday. thermal power plants on water quality has slowed down their The sources said that Anatoly Levitin-Krasnov, 55, a prolific unconstruction and has further official writer, whose works have been circulated in the West, was added to the demands on conreleased Sunday.

A former priest best known for his writings alleging persecution of religious groups in the Soviet Union, Mr. Levitin-Krasnov was reported by the sources last September to have been arrested, they believed, for anti-Soviet activity,

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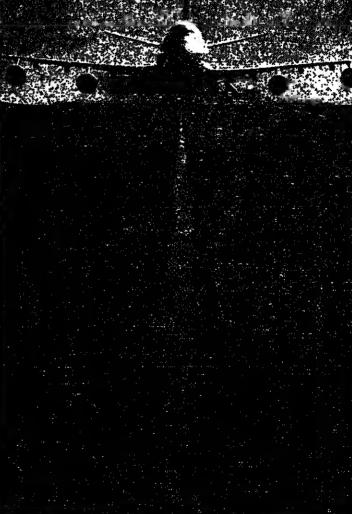
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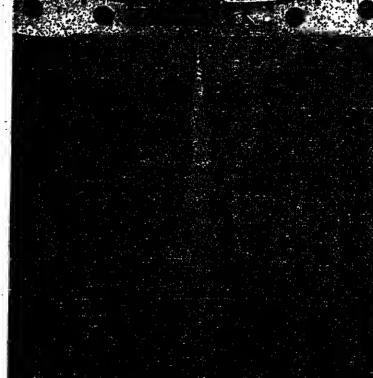


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Movie-Making in Hong Kong Rivals Hellywood in '20s

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss HONG KONG - Hong Kong. among other things, is one of the most productive motion picture centers in the world today.

Each year 300 films are churned forth by 120 companies, a startling output that equals that of Hollywood at its zenith hack in the golden 1920s. Spectators for such movies are chiefly in Southeast Asia and are esimated to number 20 million, a larger audience than American films attract these

On Clear Water Bay, across the river from Hong Kong on the Kowloon mainland, the Shaw Brothers-Runme and Run Run —have buit a \$5 million studio, somewhat on the lines of those of quondam Hollywood. The studio releases 45 films annually, employs a staff of 2,000 and keeps 200 actors under contract.

The Shangal-born Shaws invested their fortunes in the distribution of American films in China when the cinema was still mute and Charlie Chaplin. Mary Pickford, Lillian Gish and Douglas Fairbanks were the international screen idols. In 1924, the Shaws began to produce their own Chinese films establishing their headquarters in Singapore, founded the largest cinema circuit in

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made-in-Hong-Kong epic, "Heroic Ones."

A scene from a

Southeast Asia, an entertainrequired for the non-Mandarinment empire that comprised 130 theaters and nine amusement speaking spectators. The Shaw Brothers' trademark resembles the Warner Brothers' shield. and the studio, too, has an Epic Budgets

In 1961, Run Run Shaw came from Singapore to reorganize the family's Hong Kong holdings. Deciding the time was ripe for the large-scale spectacle, he allotted \$500,000 for a film version of a classic Chinese story, The Kingdom and the Eccuty, in which the late Asian screen favorite Lin Dia starred Encouraged by the immediate profits, Mr. Show increased the budget of the "epics" that fol-

Mr. Shaw is now devoting his

time to the making of films in Eastmancolor Shawscope with hoth Chinese and English subtitles, the Cantonese titles heing

excessive violence—save, ap-parently, that of the savage saber combats-and the displays of nudity that are now a commonplace in Western movies. Politically, there is no discernible consorship at all Films from Communist China, overflowing with Mao's thoughts, are shown uncut the propaganda probably being deemed ineffectual. The imported foreign filme must face strong competition from the native products which, in large mesure, are now more Two specimens of the Chinese

American look.

wielding.

The Southeast Asian public

seems to hove an insatiable ap-

petite for three sorts of movics

and it is to the reigntless manu-

focture of films of these sorts

that the Hong Kong sound

• Costumed romances in

Espionage melodramas of

Censorship is strict—at least

which there is much flashy,

noisy and often bloody sword

Grisly horror hair-raisers.

in "moral" matters. It forbids

the James Bond variety.

stages are chiefly devoted. They

cinema now on exhibit in Hong Kong are the Eastmancolor-Shawscope film "My Son" and the Cathy production "The Miraculous Protectress," Star-ring in "My Son" is Wang-Wu, a Far East screen favorite. A versatile player, he is an accomplished swordsman and a popular singer, but in "My Son" he has a modern dramatic role. Pictorially, the film is slick and handsome, but the editing,

story-telling and direction are amateurish. It offers a sociological point of interest in an anti-hippie outburst in which the hero denounces his flowered, headed acquaintances as a set of unwashed drug fiends. Hippiee are a rarity in Hong Kong and it appears that movie morality disapproves of them.

The second sample of Hong Kong movie-making is "The Miraculous Protectress," a fairytale, complete with good and bad witches, and a brave avenger of wrongs. The avenger has the ability to fly and to make himself invisible. Others in the cast sistant, a little peasant boy with pigtails, a clownish prince, a beautiful enchantress and an oafish "heavy." The ingredients for a fine cinematic fantasy are there, but the treatment is crude and childish, though the audience was delighted by the ordinary technical magic and roared at the broad strokes of

The Hong Kong film, it would seem, has financial resources. able actors, promising material, modern studios and a vast audience, but it awaite inspired directors to bring it the polished artistry that has set the JapanMusic...

Gould Back With Bach Again

By Donal Henahan

VEW YORK, AUE. 19 (NYT). -If you had never heard Glenn Gould play Bach in person his recordings of "The Well-Tempered Chyler" would surely be too good to believe. Those remarkably candid explanations in print of how he and friendly engineers work over the tapes, snipping out a nicely accented couple of notes here and grafting them to the fugal ficsh of an intricate passage there, might that the live Glenn Gould would be just another excellent musi-

Fortunately, before he retired to the sound studio, Gould did take a few turns about the recital circuit, and this listener recalls his Bach performances as revelations.

In mustery of the keyboard as a contrapuntal tool, playing of this quality is not to be found on any recital stage today. Yes, there was a Glenn Gould. It is helpful to keep the mem-ory in mind when hearing the

third disk in his "Well-Tempered Clavier" project, the Preludes and Fugues Nos. 9 through 16 (Columbia MS-7409, stereo). Salisfaction would be seriously denatured if we suspected the whole affair was a triumph of tape editing, not musicianship.

For these are parmassian per-formances in which, despite the problems that must be raised by Gould's manie for detailed perfection, there is an extraordinary air of spontaneity. As in the past, a few tempos may strike one as ludierously feat (listen to the whirling scherge that he makes of the 13th Preluce, in (d). But, thanks to the infinitely perfectable tape enip, there is never a muddled or skimped passage and the whole piece at such a tempo often comes into focus with incandescent clarity, our ear comprebending it suddenly as one complete image, rather the way Mozart is said to have heard

his compositions. Perhaps the prime instance of Gould's artistry in keeping complex voices separated and each whirling in its own orbit comes in the 16th Pugue, in G minor. Even Gould and his tape magicians would not have been able to splice in the elan and rhythmic bounce that give his playing its combination of intellect, gaiety and grace.

For just a moment, when turning from Gould to a firstrate harpischord version of The Well-Tempered Clavier," it is difficult not to be disap-pointed. But Gustav Leonhardt, who plays the complete Book two on four RCA Victrola disks (VICS-6125), is too good an

artist to suffer much by comparison with any Bach player, Leonhardt is one of the mon active people in recording today—the current Schwann's grtist catalogue lists 25 albums on which he is the harpsichord. ist-and one can easily hear why he is kept so busy. though he cannot sustain the grave elegance or the brio of Gould, Leonhardt propounds these preludes and fugues with technical oplomb and restrain His Bech may seem uncommitted to some, but emotion in 18th-century music is bester implied than expressed, and the pre-eminent virtue—an ear for form and good design—Leon. hardt poesesses in good mea-Two new records pay tribute

to the genius of François Couperin, and it should be no surprise to find that the harpachordist on one is a tireless Dutchman named Leonhardt As a member of the Quade Amsterdam he plays the cod tinuo in two of the four "or dres" of "Les Nations" "Les pagnole" and "La Piemen toise" proving himself as ac mirable an ensemble musician as a Bach soloist. The Duici chamber group is aware of th emotive power of "le grand" Couperin'e music, but keeps : serene and well-balanced. Included with the Telefunken dis (SAWT-9546-A ex, stereo), co: in its Das Alte Werke saries are solid musical discussions 25 well as absorbing notes kering the music to its time: history art, culture, literature, Musicians nowadays sometimes seeto believe that their craft exists without organic connection to its time but Couperin served the French regime well with music and knew it. Only in our day do musicians believe the history does not touch them.

An unalloyed delight (there !: a right place for every clicked is Columbia's "The Harmonicus Blacksmith" (MS-7326, stere) on which Igor Kipnis cavethrough an hour and two mir. utes of encores. Kipnia stacks up 25 little pieces, ranging from the Handel title number to a few pianistic ringers such as Beethoven's Minuet in G. You may not wish to swallow (2 minutes of bonbons in a guip (nibbling is suggested), but Kepnis's tasteful ornamentation and good sense in chocsing terpy makes it entirely possible to

are the avenger's Ariel-like as-A Vintage Year for German Lieder Salzburg Festival:

By David Stevens

SALZBURG, Austria. - So much attention is paid to the spectaculars here that it is easy to forget how much of the festival's huge program is devoted to music on a smaller scale—the recitals and Mozart concerts in the Mozarteum and the serenades in the Residenz that ore among Salzburg's oldest traditions.

Two recitals within a few days of each other were enough to guarantee that 1970 will be regarded as a vintage year in Salzburg for German lieder for comparisons one would probably have to go back more than three decades to the festivals that were adorned by Lotte Lehmann, with Bruno

Walter at the piano. This year, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau was joined by Sviatos-

Brahms'e cycle "Die Schöne Magelone." and Hermann Prey had Wolfgang Sawallisch at the plano for an evening of songs by two late-romantic composers, Hans Pfitzner and Richard

Both of the baritones are very active in lieder recitals, but the added attraction in each case was, of course, that both planists are generally busy with other matters. Sawallisch, like Walter before him, is a conductor and new musical chief at the Munich Opera, while Richter has his hands full with his own pianistic activities.

It may be relevant, bowever, that early in his musical career Richter too is supposed to have conducted in an opera house, Relevant because both Richter and Sawallisch, in quite dif-ferent ways, showed in high degree the two qualities a good opera conductor must havesympathetic support for and knowledge of his singers and an anthoritative hand at the controls when necessary. both cases the recitals were more than unusual collaborations between two well-known artists—they were meetings of musical minds at the highest level and produced two superb evenings with songs that, in many cases, are far from being the most precious jewels in the literature of German lieder.

Fischer-Dieskau, who seems to work mainly from the texts to build his songs into miniature dramas, was beautifully complemented by the more mercurial and spontaneous Richter. and as the cycle progressed it became impossible to separate what one was doing from the impulse given to or taken from the other. It was not the first time they had performed this youthful Brahms cycle together,

and they recently recorded it.

Prev's way with a song seems less intellectually inspired, more direct than Fischer-Dieskau's, and in Sawallisch he had a collaborator of similar directness. whose plano-playing is so accomplished that one simply forgot he was playing a mechanical instrument, and whose understanding of the music at hand and of his singer was complete. The Sunday Mozart Matinees.

under the perennial direction of the octogenarian Bernhard Paumgartner, still seem a perfect way to spend a late Sunday morning, with their usual composition of an early symphony. a piano concerto, a couple of concert ariss and finally a later symphony. Of the serenades, which also delve into the always fertile byways of Mozart's ootput the excellent soloists of the Berlin Philharmonic provided an evening of pure delight with quartets and quintets for strings and various wind instruments.

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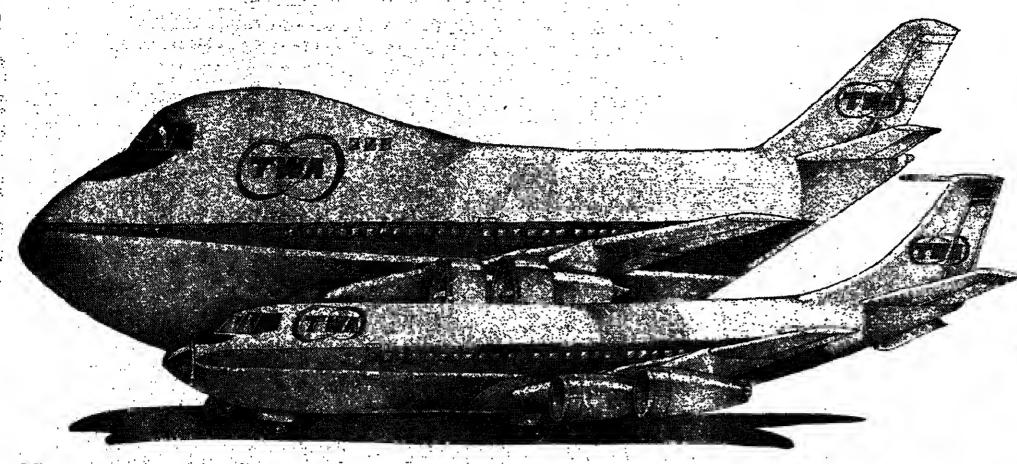
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Multi-Million-Dollar Contract

Non-Polluting U.S. Engine Sold to Japan

the same time, the monthly with his engine and he predicted merce Department report on production would step up considersing construction added a piece ably after that. He said he expects vidence to the previously avail-figures that showed upturns here for "show purposes," by late

he number of privately owned Mr. Minto and K. Kawamata, sing units on which construction president of Nissan Motor Co. Ltd., started during the month was signed the agreement earlier this seasonally adjusted annual rate .585,000 units, the highest level 17 months. Government status care leasted earlier had shown eases in July to traditional status of the s sun, Bluebird, Nissan, and Subarn passenger cars, trucks and buses. It produced 1.48 million units last year and expects to top 2 million in 1970.

Nissan paid cash—Mr. Minto said "several million dollars"—for exclusive rights to manufacture the engine in Asia. In addition, Nissen emphasized three other recent will pay a royalty on each car somic developments that he said produced under the agreement to not received the attention they Mr. Minto's Kinetics Corp. in Sarasota, in whose workshop the revo-lutionary engine design was first

The contract with Nissan does not prevent the inventor from negotiating similar agreements with U.S. or European companies. He said that he already is negotiating with Yanma; Co. of Omka, Japan, to use a larger model than that

Cornfeld Will Fly

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Ford Planning Low-Cost Modern Version of Its Model-T for Asia

MELBOURNE, Aug. 18 (Reuters) Ford Motor Co. today

to manufacture a modern version of the historic Model-T soloon to sell at about \$750, its president, William Bourke, said here. He said the low cost car would be extremely simple—"a modern Model-T for the masses"—suitable for Asian conditions and capable of being built and maintained by low-cost labor.

The new company will control all Ford nverseas concerns in

Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, the Philippines and Sing-

It will operate throughout Asia and the Pacific with the excep-tion of Japan, Korez and Okinawa, but including Taiwan. It would also cover India but not Pakistan.

Mr. Bourke said the low-cost car envisaged would need to have 100 percent local content because of the foreign exchange problems facing the developing countries in the areas. .

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"Major agreements, such as those sured by the fact that the prices June of the Canadian-registered between Agia (West Germany) the things the Defense Depart- IOS parent company's present and Geyaert (Belgium) or Pist (Italy) and Chroen (France). Mr. Cornfeld reiterated today his have not prevented the persistence

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European company statute, the Margins in commodities do not represent an equity interest. Thus, ment said tonight that no accurate at bringing together as much intraders generally put down only estimates could be made at this formation as possible on the corn blight epidemic. incapable of competing with giant lie works contracts.

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Among major barriers to trans-I drop in what the government Corp. of New Jersey would provide national community mergers, the paying out for military materies up to \$15 million in financing to paper lists national monetary and White Consolidated Industries Inc. i manpower. Air Force Cutback Delays

By John A. Jones

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—In an navigation and for "terrain avoid-" Motor in a tax-free exchange. apparent economy move, the Air ance"-special radar systems to Force has cut back its plans to keep a low-flying plane clear of Motor shares outstanding, the ex-develop electronics gear for the B-1 hills and other obstacles on the change would have a market value manned bomber—postponing the ground.

Award for B-1 Subcontract

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American Rockwell Corp. Initially together.

North. American Rockwell's Autonics system for navigation was toneties. Division is already doing planned. Now the plane will be this for the F-111 fighter project. The basis for a more stable cost in the economy is, in short, "and beginning to take shape," all with "off-the-abelf" parts. In effect, North American Rockwell's all with "off-the-abelf" parts.

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North American's Los Angeles Division was said they could be supposed. American's Los Angeles Division, men said they could not estimate which will build the B-1 anframe, how much the Air Force might be

the electronics system. estimates had put the value of the Both International Business Massubcontract at about \$500 million, Both International Business Ma-substitute at the state of the state o ican's Autonetics Division have of that would have been for devel-(BASF) has postponed an funded program to study development power station project at main factory site at Ludwigs— the for about two years, the company hoped to win the sub-Such an award contract would

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NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (NYT).industrial companies based in Cleveland, announced yesterday that they had agreed in principle to merge. .

Under terms of the agreement White- Consolidated would issue 1.4 shares of its common stock for each common share of White Based on: the number of White of about \$120 million in White Consolidated stock.

To Form New Company

The joint amountement said it is contemplated that they would called White Inc.

White Consolidated, a diversifimanufacturer of industrial machinery and consumer products had not income of \$31.9 million or net sales of \$757.7 million in 1969

White Motor is a leading proconfirmed that it has not yet saving by not authorizing the speducer of heavy-duty trucks and invited subcontractors to bid for cialized avionics gear. Industry farm equipment, It had a net estimates had put the value of the profit of \$17.5 million on net sales of \$950.4 million last year but re-

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"Under the board rules, the exchange is required to set minimum requirements commensurete with the risks involved in taking and holding positions in the futures market," Edward C. Wilson, chairman of the board of lirectors, said.

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minimum margins prudent at this time," he said. maintain higher margins, Mr.

Wilson said. Trading yesterday was very Disney, active after reports spread that roughs, southern leaf blight, a fungus that Corn. has destroyed up to 50 percent of the corn crop in the South, was spreading into Illinois and Iowa. buyer or seller will meet his obliga-tion to deliver or take delivery. Margins in commodities do not

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (AP) .- ing.

Wall Street Rally Buoyed by Fed By Varianic G. Varian NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (NYT).— Hungary Market hungary in hungering for any bits of favorable news, this statement by the government's top economist was judged to be constructive.

different story today as volume moved up to 9.5 million shares from yesterday's 6.94 million shares. Glamours Show Strength

Glamour issues showed strength for the second day in a row, partly in expectation of short-interest for the second day in a row, partly in expectation of short-interest running start from the opening the Big Board after the close of the market off to a running start from the opening bell. The Dow moved ahead 7.12 at 10:30 before settling back slightly trading tomorrow.

IBM, edging on to the active list,

Other glamours on the active roster included National Cash proportions.

Sets Brisk Trade

The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead throughout the session and closing at its best level, rose 7.60 to 715.66. Advances led de-

price of this year. Customarily, after a spate of

ground as trading hovered near the traders and amateurs, the glamour issues tended to strengthen with the immirence of the monthly short-interest report. Short sellers buy back the chares-often at a profit in a bear market-and thus shore up prices of glamour stocks. A series of overnight news devel-

in mid-session. rectors, said.

Seen as Prudent

The nature and extent of lowing last week's net loss of larker conditions in the feed last seen as reserves, that short, an easing of credit by modest

Member firms may require Memorex, up 2 1/2 to 52 2/8, chairman of the president's Countries and/or Polaroid rose 2 5/8 to 59 1/8 and cil of Economic Advisers, said that Honeywell climbed 2 1.4 to 82 7/8, there is "some evidence" that the There were point-plus gains in economy may have begun expandment which said it will not need.

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Corning Glass Works, the mar- For a Wall Street that had been

Estimates on Corn Crop's Losses Delayed, U.S. Says

he contracts they deal in.

as a result of the southern corn
The new margins for wheat were leaf blight now hitting most of the posted at 10 cents per bushel, up 2 main corn producing areas of the cents; for earn, 10 cents, np 5 cents; country. In an official statement, the

department said it was unable to make accurate estimates now because the situation was still chang-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (Reu-| The statement followed a meet-

The department said its crop mate on harvestable corn from affected fields.

It noted that the disease ex- has or will appoint liquidators. ists in areas from Texas to Florida in the South up to Minnesota Malze futures advanced the allowed limit of 8 cents a bushel in made which should give a clearer Damage depended upon the stage early trading today but then came picture of what damage the disease of growth in individual fields and

Finally, the Commerce Depart-Wheat, Corn, Soybeans the New York Stock Exchange to the New York Stock Exchange to day.

And Oats Are Affected The Dow Jones industrial average other glamour stocks, it has a week other glamour stocks, it has a week of the property of th

with gains-most of them fractional—virtually across the board. Among the better performers were sions, the Dow indicator had lost short selling by both professional PPG industries, up 1 1,4 to 25 and Georgia-Pacific, up 1 to 48 3/8,

2 Suspended By Big Board

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (WP).— The New York Stock Exchange today suspended two member firms because of their poor financial condition. The two are in addithe exchange said last week are being liquidated with money from the NYSE's special trust fund. The two, both small firms, are Charles Plohn & Co. and First

Devonshire Corp. An exchange spokesman said be did not know whether the two would require money from the special trust.

The Plohn firm issued a statepension. It plans to operate in the over-the-counter market.

An official of First Devonshire said the firm will issue a statement soon detailing its version of its conditions and its plans.

Although the NYSE's list of firms in financial difficulty was issued last week, a Big Board spokesman not included because the board of governors decided on the suspensions only this morning. He noted that today's action does not commit the firms to liquidation. They are reporters were being told how best suspended from the exchange, he to examine fields to get an esti- explained, but that is the limit of

the Big Board's jurisdiction.
The list released last week was
of firms at which the exchange

Shares to Be Bought

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (Reuters), First National City Corp. said under sharp profit-taking and has caused. That report would be closed about 3 cents lower.

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The President of the commercial division of the Court of First Instance of the Republic and Canton of Geneva advises those concerned that the First National City Fund Management Company Ltd., administrator of the First National City Fund investment fund. Rue de la Corraterie. 16, Geneva has requested, in agreement with the First National City Bank New York, Geneva branch, Quai General Guisan, 16-18, Geneva, holder of the said investment fund. both having their business address at the Chambers of Me. Pierre de Charmant, Barrister, Rue du Rhône, 92, Geneva, that the Rules of

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be modified, in application of Article 9, paragraph 3, and Article 10, paragraph 1, of the federal law of July 1, 1966, on investment funds, and the cantonal law of June 28, 1968, concerning the application of the said federal law.

The hearing before the Court is set for Friday, September 11, 1970, at 10 a.m., in room B of the Court of First Instance, 1st floor, 2nd Courtroom, in the Palais de Justice, Place du Bourg-de-Four, Geneva.

Shareholders are asked to make known their objections in writing before the date of the said hearing, or orally during the proceedings.

The petition and the opinion of the cantonal supervisory authority may be consulted at the Office of the Clerk of the Court of First Instance.

G. Curtin, Judge.

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By Alan Truscott

A spade lead then forced

West to concede a ruff-and-

discard, and South got rid of

his remaining spade to make

the slam. He had guessed cor-

rectly that East held the re-

maining heart; if West had

held that card he would have

been able to exit safely after

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SOUTH (D)

♦ 1064 ♥ KQJ97

Both sides were vulnerable.

West led the diamond jack.

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winning with the spade ace.

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South bid one heart and North responded four clubs. This was apparently a "splinter" bid, indicating a heart fit, a singleton or void in clubs, and slam possibilities.

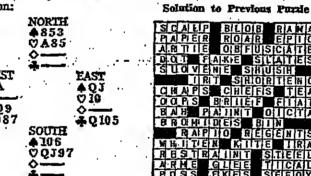
This was a slight overbid, since the singleton club king was an asset of dubious value. South had so much reserve strength that he naturally drove the bidding to six hearts, using a cue-bid of four dismonds and a Blackwood aceinquiry on the way.

The slam appears to be a hopeless one, but South tried for the only chance; a favorable spade situation combined with a defensive error. After winning the opening diamond lead with the ace, he led a low spade. West made the normal play of ducking, but this turned out to be a decisive error. South put up dummy's king

endplay West. But to be successful he had to maneuver carefully and guess well. South led to the heart king and returned to the club king in dummy. He continued by

and was now in a position to

cashing the two top diamonds and the club ace. A diamond ruff in dummy then left this NORTH **\$853**



DENNIS THE MENACE





hubber MADLY OXIDE TURKEY BOILED Amena: A ten letter word that starts with GAS-AUTOMOBILE

BOOKS.

BUCHER: MY STORY By Comdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, USN, with Mark Rascon. Doubleday. 447 pp. Illustrated, \$7.95.

A MATTER OF ACCOUNTABILITY

The True Story of the Pueblo Affair. Bu Trepor Armbrister. Coward-McCann. 408 pp. Illusia

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt T seems thoroughly decadent "shame!" and "revenge!" to admit it, but the appeal of these two books on the Pueblo affair depends on the excitement they generate as sea stories in the vein of "The Caine Mutiny." "The Cruel Sea" and all the rest of those tales in which a miniature society, working under a rigid but simplified social contract, is threatened with extinction, but comes through.

Here, in the case of the Pueblo affair, in which the North Koreans seized in international waters a United States Navy intelligence - gathering ship, we have the captain, an attractive, unusual man with his first command, determined to prove himself against the odds of an unpredictable and ill-equipped vessel and a wholly unconventional mission in dangerous waters. Here we have the crew, with its idiosyncratic and conflicting personalities. The crisis, with its demands for split-second decisions on which great moral issues hang. The long ordeal of imprisonment, torture, and struggle to survive when one isn't even certain whether it's right to survive. Then release and triumphant return. And the inevitable trial and recapitulation, in which decisions made under fire are tested in the crucible of tradition and law. Classic.

Commander Bucher, captain of the Pueblo, tells his version of the adventure with the help of Mark Rascovich, author of the best-selling doomsday nov-el, "The Bedford Incident," and they tell it with soul-rending sincerity, with genuinely becoming reverence for God, for honor, for country, and for service, and with just the right note of fitness-report formality that makes phrases like "I . knew they would have no difficulty in fitting themselves in with we Navy types" seem entirely proper,

Trevor Armbrister, a former Saturday Evening Post bureau chief, slips Bucher's story into a bigger picture made up out of interviews with the Pueblo's crew, the naval command. structure that prepared the ill-fated mission and then found its hands tied when disaster struck, and the United States government leaders who were forced to solve the agonizing problems presented by the Pueblo's seizure. As Armbrister's restless camera eye shifts from Pyongyang to Washington to Seoul to Kamyseys, Japan, one gets an extra-ordinary picture of what went the developing conflict between bureaucracy and flesh, and one begins to anticipate a conclud-ing blaz of eschatology. If only it hadn't all happened, these books would provide the sheerest entertainment.

But the Pueblo affair did happen. And it raised issues horrible to behold-issues that had super-patriots crying

new leftists revering Buch a man who broke silly rule the sake of humanity, and

other people wondering if military code of con ("Don't give up the sh "Give only name, rank") serial number," and all t wasn't obsolete. And neithe these books really gets into grips of those issues. For all his profound her

and loyalty to the Navy, for all the proof he offers the naval court of inquiry (vened after the crew's rela was just in its conclusion ! Bucher had "suffered ene Bucher leaves the impre that he and his crew its ended up the scapegoals; Navy whitewash of itself , Armbrister, for all his rate reporting and his and suggestions that the men the Pueblo were victims o malfunctioning technocracy negs on the promise of a m summing up that rests in title. "A Matter of Acou ability," and in the piler his prose. Armbrister seems to corr

that Bucher wound up on between the values of the Navy," which condemned ; for violating the code, and -"new Navy," which admired? for placing humanity above code, But Armbrister, as a as everyone else in both box fails to remind us that i code of conduct was to designed to protect human

Among the many terrify: complex questions that m Bucher Was 5 whether the preservation Pueblo's secrets was worth sacrifice of 83 lives, acon whether the sacrifice was even have achieved the gor preservation, and, third, when one ought to die and marity uselessly simply out of respefor the code. In Bucher's min apparently, the pragment shi tions won out over the sistracand he decided not to rest the North Korean

But was he right The question breeds questioned splitting atoms. Even thingh we cannot know exactly that the Pueblo was doing off the cast of North Korea, how the car its mission have been in the larger scheme of things? Wo are the priorities of loval; a cosmos that makes ly complex demands? Does rigidity of abstract loyalty; haps produce unfortunate seffects? When does logmerge with fanaticism? The memory of the Pusi

questions. Both these bor provoke them anest but neith seriously debates them. In the absence of debate, vital center. of the mind doze off, and onfinds oneself sliding him the world of sea adventures.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is t book reviewer for The Net York Times.

By Will Wen

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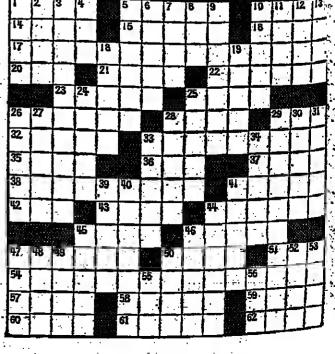
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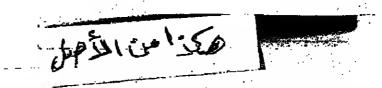
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Winning Aids Hannan's IQ

By Thomas Rogers

Ward then pounded Ryan's

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the Clants had just sandbagged

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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the Jets.

Yanks Win New York By Beating Mets, 9-4

By Joseph Durso

8-4, with the same flendish delight who was catching for the first to leave the game with a bruised the Mets used to take when their time as a Yankee, and Cater went shin in the sixth inning, drove in to bet with the bases loaded.

They were watched by an ap- He unloaded a couple of them his 18th homer. propriately noisy crowd of 43,987 with a line-drive double-into the ians in Yankee Stadium and by right-field corner, making it 3-0.
Mayor Lindsey, who switched his Then Polkers gave Roy White an seat locations from the Yankee side to the Met side, back to the again, and this time John Ellis Yankee side, in a whirling disbunced a single through the left play of hipartisanship. lay of bipartisanship.

The Yankees margin was the runs.

The Yankees' margin was the runs.

most lopsided in the series and their rookie right-hander, Steve Rine, became the first pitcher in the series to work all mine innings. He did it because he had been chased early in his last four regular starts and simply needed the series.

The fifth, the Yankees unforced another haymaker against Ryan, one of the golden arms of the Mets. It started with walks to Jim Lyttle and Effic and a single by Ron Woods, making it 6-0.

had competed for the Mayor's and 2 pitch deep into the bleachers.

Trophy but the first time they had It was the eighth time the teams met on more or less equal terms ed to 2-0.

—both standing second in the The Mets. Eastern divisions of their leagues. The Mets, used to enjoying sniping at the lordly Yankees in the
old ragamuffin days, found themselves with embarrassing riches

sality to the worm in the snarity to the worm in the shart with three remains Cleon Jones
started it with a pinch-hit single, advanced on a single by Foy, and

They were the defending World both stored when Ken Singleton Champions; they held a 5-to-2 drilled a triple 430 feet to the centerfield triple. held a three-game winning streak over the Yankees. So although it was sandiot baseball that got the game, the growd let loose its last money from the series it had been the Mets who got most of the emotional gravy—until last night, when Danny Cater and Pete Ward hit home runs and the Yankees

Cater, playing right field in a revamped line-up, hit the two-out, 3-and-2 pitch from Rich Folkers Baltimore into the left-field seeks to strike New York the first blow in the first inning. Boston Two innings after that, the washington Yanks jammed over four more dievaland runs and two innings after that four more off Nolan Ryan. Rline, who worked in the Inter-

national League against Folkers until this summer, led the charge Barber Cards 69

In American Golf; Stockton Has 77

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 18 (UPI) -Miller Barber fired a threeunder-par 69 yesterday to gain the first-round lead in the \$40,000 American Pro-Youth Classic at the Twin Hills Golf and Country Club. Hill and J.C. Goosie, who are at 70.

PGA champion, Dave Stockton, playing nice and easy, turned in the highest round of the playing nice and casy, turned in the highest round of the playing nice and easy, turned in the highest round of the playing nice and easy, turned in the highest round of the playing nice and easy, turned in the highest round of the playing nice and easy, turned in the highest round of the playing nice and easy, turned in the highest round of the playing nice and easy, turned in the highest round of the playing nice and easy, turned in the playing nice and easy, turned nice and easy nice and rantage over Orville Moody, Mike Pittsburgh he carded a 77. Defending champion Dan Sikes fired a 73. Twenty-one pros and a field of San Francisco 63 juniors toiled under a blistering sun and temperatures soaring

Wilkinson Leads Women DARIEN, Conn., Aug. 18 (UPI). Martha Wilkinson of Anaheim Calif. and Mary Everard of Shef-field, England, carded 75 to pace the first qualifying round yesterday in the 70th annual United States Golf Association women's amateur

had been sent to Hawaii of the defeated the Karsas City Royals. NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (NYT).— Pacific Coast League after five 7-0, for their seventh straight victim Hannan, despite an academic futile years with the Washington tory. Jim Harman, despute an academic futile years with the Washington career that included studies at Notre Dame, the University of Pennsylvania, Fairleigh Dickinson and New York University on the way to a master's degree in economics, didn't seem yery smart three years ago.

Senators. His record with Hawaii Hamani rewarding manager Ted Williams with the longest winning streak since he took over the Senators at the start of last season, ators in 1968, however, Haman has become a winning pitcher. He defeats. He lost his hid for a no-produced his finest effort last

Howard for a triple in the fifth

inning Howard made some amends with his 33d homer and Mike Epstein stroked his 15th to give Hannan, a 30-year old mative of Jersey Clip. all the runs he needed.

Red Sox 7, White Sox 2 NEW YORK, Ang. 18 (NYT).— in the third imning with a grounder Smith. Mike Andrews and Tony rural meeting of the baseball clains last night by bombing the Mets, and Curt Blefary, Chicago. Smith, who was forced and claim to be saved flexible delight. three with a twe-run single and

Orioles 3, Brewers 2 Jim Palmer's three-hit pitching ended o four-game Milwaukee win-

ning streak and raised Baltimore's lead over New York to nine games with a 3-2 victory. Boog his 17th triumph.

Tigers 5. Athletics 3 Norm Cash socked a three-run

fifth inning when he argued a balk forgotten." call against him by umpire Buss Goetz. McLain, himself an organist, had been bothered by the play-The Meta restored a touch of ing between pitches by Lloyd Fox, sanity to the world in the sixth the Oakland organist.

> broke a scoreless tie in the seventh either France or Australia. inning as California beat Cleveland, 3-0. Tom Murphy's fivehitter moved the Angels into second of Minnesoter.

Cabs 7, Padres 6 the Mational League, Milt Heritage, Pappas picked up his third straight triumph, a six-hitter, as Chicago shugged 13 hits to top San Diego,

1,307, ... Reds 9, Phillies 3 Jim Merritt became the National League's first 18-game winner as Cincinnati backed him with 13 hits in a 9-3 trit uph over Philadelphia. Johnny Bench and Tony Perez each slugged three run homers. Bench's batted-in total to 121, both major. league highs. Merritt, who has lost

homer of the year. Giants 5, Pirates 4 Willie McCovey's two-run homer in the eighth imming lifted San Francisco to A 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh and trimined the Pirates' margin over the second-place New York Mets to 2 1/2-games. Mc-Covey's clout, following a two-out single by Willie Mays, gave Gaylord erry his 17th victory.

en times contributed his third

.Cardinals 11, Dodgers 8 Bob Gibson also won his 17th, despite squandering a 10-3 lead, as St. Louis beat Los Angeles, 11-8.

Tuesday's Game

Padres 11 Cubs 3 CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (AP).-Ed Spiczio blasted San Diego's first grand slam of the season to spark the Padres to an 11-3 rout of Chi-

Spiezio's homer came during a five-run San Diego sixth Clarence Geston and Ollie Brown hit nomers in a four-rum third which chased Cub starter Joe Decker. .



SAFER AT HOME—Dee Belanger, wife of Baltimore Oriole shortstop Mark Belanger, scores run as Oriole wives beat husbands (of course), 13-1, in softball game.

Trials Resume to Pick Powell's 29th houser broke a 2-2 America's Cup Defender tie in the eighth and gave Palmer

NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 18 (NYT). In discussing the defense trials homer in the eighth inning, giving — When you get into the final Hinnan speaks from experience.

Detroit a 5-3 victory over Oakland trials. George Hinman said yes—
Denny McLain, the Tiger starter, terday, "I find that almost every—
was ejected from the game in the thing the boat did before is usually choose Columbia to defend the Cup in 1958, Weatherly in 1962 Like just about everybody else and Constellation in 1964.

which opens today.

First-day pairings, determined candidates went sailing yesterday

Under the draw, intrepid will smoothing. meet Weatherly tomorrow while Gretel II came close to losing 7-0. Billy Williams, playing in his day's pairings, completing a round-headstay caught on a cleat on 1.104th consecutive game, lined two robin, will be Valiant-Weatherly American Eagle's boom as the singles. He is now third on the and Intrepid-Heritage. After that, Aussie yacht was overtaking her career list behind Lou Gehrig's the selection committee can be extrial horse at a mark. Fortunately, 2,136. games and Everett Scott's pected to inferrupt the rotation the headstay let go. Now all Gre-

By Dave Anderson

NEW PALTZ, N. Y. Aug. 18 (NYT)—By one of the trees near the front of the long

ing" signs were posted. Up near the big white wood and

stone-home, a tan scout had a

"1-FP" license plate. Nearby, a

ed porch, Floyd Patterson, in

green china slacks and a white

T-shirt, glanced toward the

road where thin, purple-flower-ed bushes swayed in the warm

"What do they call those

just call them purple weeds,"

Once the world heavyweight

champion, the 35-year-old Pat-

terson is preparing for his first

prize fight in nearly two years.

Typically, he's preparing gently.

He's living here with his red-

haired wife, Janet, and their

two small daughters. He does

his sparring and gym work in an adjacent white wooden

building where a ring has been

installed alongside unused

He is training to oppose

chicken incubators.

flowers?" somebody asked.

Patterson said softly.

license. And on the screen-

tan Chrysler sedan had a "2-

here, the 65-year-old skipper of The committee's job is to pick Weatherly was talking about the the yacht it considers most capable America's Cup selection showdown of defending the Cup in a variety of sea and wind conditions. Won Angels 3, Indians 6

By Sept. 13 at the latest, one of lost records are not necessarily lost of the criterion, though the yacht home run off Sam McDowell and broke a scoreless tie in the seventh of the control of the control of the criterion.

All four of the American defense this afternoon at a captain's meet- as did Gretel II, the Australian of Minnesota.

The Mest 4 1/2-games back ing aboard Incredible, the New yacht that meets France starting of Minnesota.

York Yacht Club's committee boat, Friday in a best-of-seven series to showed the following lineup: In-determine the Cup challenger. trepid vs. Valiant; Weatherly vs. France was hauled out of the water for three days of final

Valiant races Heritage. Thurs- her mast yesterday when the

neyman light-heavyweight on

Sept. 15 at Madison Square

ever had." HEMPSTEAD, N.Y., Aug. 18

been declared physically fit to return to the team. His return-six days before the squad's exhibition game against the New York Giants was predicted by friends and suffering fans, who have become accustomed to the quarterback's doesn't want to go into."

Namath left the doctor's offlair for the melo-dramatic.

A few weeks ago he said: "I don't want to play football any more." But he kept a 5 p.m. appointment today with Dr. James Nicholas, who performed three operations on Namath's knees over the years.

By Gerald Eskenazi

(NYT) .- As expected, Joe Na-

math the actor again became

Joe Namath the football player

last night when he walked out

of the New York Jets' team physician's office where he had

It was believed that if Nicholas had told Nameth another operation was required, the quarterback would have quit. Nicholas gave Namath a one-hour, 40minute examination (most players are looked over for 20 min-utes) and said at his office at 150 East 77th Street, 'he passed the physical and can report to

While the examination was under way, Namath's teammates had a quiet beef stew dinner at their camp here at Hofstra University. Most of them had heard the rumors, but didn't quite know what to expect.

Namath will have company here in another latecomer. Al Atkinson, the introspective middle linebacker, who once wanted to guit football to join the priesthood, returned to the quad this afternoon.

"I want to play football," said Atkinson, and he added, "I have no further comment.

Just what effect the presence of the two most divergent Jets will have on the team from a morale point of view remains to be seen. Atkinson, who announced his retirement 12 days ago, citing "greed" on the part of the football players who struck training camp, also blasted Namath's life-style at the

But Atkinson and Namath are key operatives, and their absence was profound during a 33-7 exhibition loss to the Atlanta Falcons last Saturday

"I'm glad Al's here," said coach Weeb Ewbank. "Having him back with us gives us the

strongest linebacking corps we've

Actor Changes Costume

Namath Is Fit to Get Beat Up

The Jets never have made clear exactly what it was Namath wanted from the club in order to return. Supposedly, he needed a loan. He receives comparatively little in actual salary-most of it will come in deferred payments.

A friend said yesterday that "Joe's main problem has been the knees. He's worried about them. But he also has other personal problems which he

fice with a dull look in his eyes and strolled toward Madison Avenue, drinking from a paper cup. He stopped to talk to a blonde who was walking a dog.
"I like that dog," said Na-math. "He really looks mixed up."

drills. The coach has refused to comment on Namath's absence or to indicate what disciplinary action, if any, would be warranted. Atkinson said that Ewbank was "too soft on Joe." But the players still believe they can win with the quarterback, who became a household word when he predicted, cor-rectly, that the Jets would win

will be under pressure tomor-

row, when the team resumes its

the Baltimore Colts. They are hoping that his heroics can direct them to another victory over the Giants, whom they beat, 37-14, last year. 'I knew that if Joe would return," said Lee White, a full-back, "he'd return for the Glants' game."

"It's worth it to have your name

they don't open it up, this will be

. Ashe also said he had attended

Hong Kong. He said the Hong

Kong team gave him permission to

"The meeting was like kinder-garten," he said, "It lasted just

2 1/2 hours and they barely dis-

cussed the real important issue

on the Cup," Ashe said.

represent it.

the 1968 Super Bowl game from

Ashe Wants Davis Cup Play Open to All Professionals

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18 (UPI).— when we best Romania and some Tennis star Arthur Ashe says he magazines and newspapers blasted will not play in Davis Cup matches us for winning because the world's best players weren't playing," Ashe complained. after this year unless the tournsment is opened to contract profes-

Ashe, a so-called "independent professional," is here with the U.S.

Davis Cup team working out in the last time I play."

preparation for the challenge Ashe also said he against West Germany from Aug. a meeting of the Cup committee 29 to Aug. 31. Independent professionals, who nay accept prize money if they

win tournaments, are eligible for Davis Cup competition. "Contract professionals," who are under contract to tennis organizations and receive yearly contracts, or who promote tennis merchan-

dise, cannot play in Davis Cup "I don't want to be part of the hypocrisy," Asha said, saying the Davis Cup committee is "doing the wrong thing and they know it.

airness doesn't matter to them." The Davis Cup is one of the three biggest names in tennis," Ashe said. "The other two are Pancho Gonzales and Forest Hills. The

"I was disturbed

Raiders Beat Eagles On Stabler's Passing PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 (UPI)

Ken Stabler, who has been try-ing for three years to make the National Football League, threw three second-half touchdown passes for Oakland to bring the Raiders to a 30-19 come-from-behind vicbest players in the world should tory over the Philadelphia Eagles, be playing in the Cup matches."

Stabler, from the University of Ashe said if the tournament were Alabama, took over for starter open to contract players, Australia Darryle Lamonica et the start of rould have three teams seeded the second half and on the third number one and the U.S. could play fired a 49-yard touchdown mount two teams. Chester.

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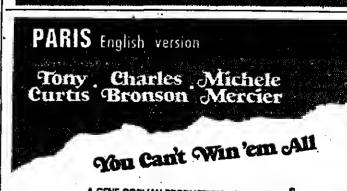
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Charlie (Devil) Green, a jour-For Ernie Banks, Tomorrow May Be a Long Time Away

By John Wiebusch

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-The knees are thicker because bandages make bulges and when walks he is smiling when he should be grimacing. You have heard that, more than pain, it is agony. But you know, too, what he will do to play this game and you know, too, what he will say when you ask how he is feeling. "Great, great, great. How

could anyone feel anything else on a day like today?" said Ernie Banks, his face illuminated by the spotlight of sun. It is the same thing Ernie always says when you ask him "about the knees? How about the arthritis?"

"My knets are still good for praying," he says, "praying that this grand and glorious game will still have me back and that maybe that'll be to-MOTTOW."

The it will not be tomorrow the next day or the one after that. There are whispers that Ernie Banks may be brought back Sept. 1, but that it would be more a gesture than anything. They say that his spirit is willing but his knees are shot, and that the man whose name has been synonymous with the Chicago Cubs for 18 seasons will be a coach and nothing more in

Ernie Banks says that it is not true that he is only 39 Renny, he is going to stay

Voung forever. Then he moves
into the battling cage and seems and seems to stay

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swings, and you can see that although there is slowness in the legs there still is map in the wrists. The crowd in the stands in

back of him, the kids who are out in the middle hours of the morning, howl when Ernie slams a ball to the base of the fence in left-center. There is unblushing ecstasy when a high fly ball comes down in the already half-full bleachers.

comes out of the cage then and the noise is like something out of a World Series. The noise has always been there with Banks et Wrigley Pield, but, sadly, never the World Series that he has talked about in the spring of every year,

He doffs his cap, he bows to the crowd, and it is then you realize that here maybe is the only man anywhere who could get a standing ovation in hat-ting practice. "My people," he says. "I love 'em and they love me and that's the way it should be in life."

firmle is philosophical for a moment. "What a game this is, where you can hit for yourself, or you can bet for your-The man who is pure magic self and no one can take the credit when you succeed but you," he says, "Can't put the blame on anyone else when you

Inactive since July 26, Banks spends his afternoons now in the broadcasting booth and it

Monday's Line Scores

miss the quick decisions," he says. "Where to throw, what to do. I don't like to sit because in all my life I have never been a sitter." Ron Santo, Banks' teammate in the past decade, says, "There that man. Not one bit.

is the watching that is more

of the agony than anything. "I

is not one bit of phoniness to know it sounded like corn to me when I came up. I couldn't believe z man could be like that. I mean, nobody's that nice. But damn, Ernie Banks really is. He is true class, true spirit and true grit. He would play on crutches and if they had to bring him out here in a wheelchair, why he'd want to play in that, too."

Banks has put on the uniform with "14" on the back 2,471 times and that does not count the 14 all-star games and the times when he wore it on the playgrounds of Chicago, where he talked to troubled youths,

It has been said that the work and counsel of Banks has been a factor in quieting smoldering racial differences. He is the one man, they say, who can talk to blacks and whites and make it all sound simple.

He pooh-poohs the plaudita by saying, "Aren't we all supposed to be helping people? Shucks, that's life, man, If you're limping I put your arm UD and over my shoulder and I help you oot, That's just common sense. Tout's nothing."

Los Angeles Times

Garden in a ten-round bout; his first since his controversial . loss to Jimmy Ellis in a World Boxing Association heavyweigh title bout in Sweden. But why is he fighting? "I'm just interested again," he said. "Green isn't a Cassius Clay, he's not a -what's the champion name? -he's not a Joe Frazer. But he's the type of guy who would show me where I am." Perhaps the most appealing

aspect of his comeback is the devotion that Garden boxing aficionados have for him. When he took a bow in the ring before the recent George Foreman-George Chuvalo bout, he received a long ovation. And when Johnnie Addie, thinking that Patterson was present, introduced him at the Jerry Quarry-Mac Foster bout, the ovation was even longer.

"I had planned to go," he said, "but at the last moment I chickened out. I had fought Quarry twice and some people thought I had won both times. It would have been poor taste for me to show up at his fight. And besides, I don't like to watch fights. And besides, I don't like to see blood, for one thing. It's different when I bleed, that doesn't bother me because I can't see it."

His appeal in New York began when he fought Chuvalo at the old Garden in 1965. "One step at a time," he said. "I could win but I don't have to be happy in the way I looked. If I am happy, I'll continue. Right now, I still feel fast, although I'm making a lot of mistakes in the gym. I'm dropping my hands too low sometimes. My right leg is in front of my left leg sometimes. And it's very difficult getting sparring partners. I've only been able to spar mostly on week-ends so far."

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enjoy everything about box

ing. . "No, not everything. I don't enjoy the defeats. But I've never been defeated mentally. Physically, yes, not mentally."
Not even in the two Liston bouts (both of which he lost in one round) the ones that will haunt him forever.

"I could fight Liston 365 days a year and lose," he said, "but one time I'll win, and once is enough because I know that if I win one time, I'll win after that because I'll have found the

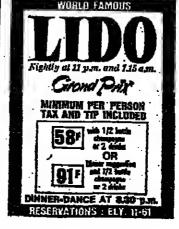
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The 257-Hour Day

By Russell Baker

LONDON.-In England they have this curious day. It is called Sunday, but it is not to be confused with the day Americans call Sunday, The American Sunday, to cite one distinction, is only 72 hours

long, while the English Sunday is of variable length, though never shorter than 257 hours. Most of the American Sunday's length (32 hours) occurs between late afternoon and bedtune. With

Baker their famous abundance of common sense, the English scorn this disproportionate arrangement and, as a result, the clock stands still all day long.

Scientists who have measured Sunday contend that time does not actually stop, but merely seems to. because nothing happens all day long. The flaw in this explanation is that things do happen during the day.

Here and there a leaf fails. A woman, having suddenly re-alized that it is Sunday, sits in a corner weeping. People exchange visits in order tn congratulate themselves on being alive. It rains.

Oh, rain is not legally required on the English Sunday, no matter what the popular myth may be. It is far more imporlant, according to connoisseurs, that the day be ominously suggestive of rain without actually resorting to precipitation.

The London Sunday begins with a deceptively easy morning. Easy perhaps because there are so many newspapers with those highly doubtworthy political stories which begin "I was told while dining at a country house in Sussex . . . and with their mysterious accounts of the Saturday afterncon soccer games and the weekly postgame rioting by the

Why this weekly hooliganism? One theory has it that the fans rlot because the typical soccer game ends in a scoreless tie. leaving them desperate for conclusive action. It seems more

likely that they are simply expressing their natural despair at the thought that the next event on their calendar is the English Sunday.

In any case, the carnival-ofsport day here is Saturday, not Sunday as in America, and that raises the awkward question of Sunday afternoon in a city where—well, imagine a whole city of eight million people waiting for a kettle to boil.

The temptation is to walk. Outside it is palpably daytime. and yet, what accounts for this eerie sensation that it is five o'clock in the morning?

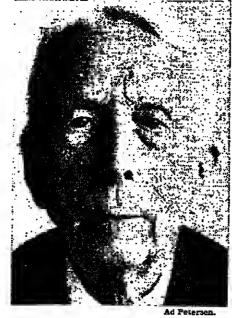
There are cars moving, to be sure, but why do the persons within seem so wan and dis-pirited? Is it because they know some depressing secretthat the kettle will never boil. perhaps? A hopeless cab cruises in futile search of a fare. A ione bus mopes past, one passenger aboard and he asleep on the inp deck.

Melancholy leaks into the bone marrow. What explains this long, long inspection of the shop window of Mister Repuke. the undertaker? Far away at Marble Arch, one knows, the right of free speech is enjoying its famous Sunday afternoon of exercise, but getting there would require a long ride through abandoned streets in which the dust can be heard accumulating on window panes.

Home. Dinner. Dirty dishes. Sitting there. "What time is it?" A rep!y. "Ah, is that all?" or. "Do you think Monday will really come this time?" A reply. "Well. I'm only trying to make conversation." Grease congealing on a platter. A shaft of steely sunlight cuts through the stratus.

"Sun's coming out," No reply. Could there be anything left unread in this newspaper? "While dining at a country house in Essex, I was told . . . Clocks stop. Silences roll in from the street. The afternoon It will be hours yet before Trevor Howard will again win

has not had a dent made in it. World War Two on the BBC. With English stamina. If Hitler had known about the English Sunday, perhaps he would never have trifled with Trevor Howard.



Vincent van Gogh ... the' nephew

By Jules B. Farber

MSTERDAM.-Vincent W. van Gogh,

A who recently turned 80, takes a train.

then a trolley, every morning from his

home in suburban Laren to his office in

Amsterdam. There he works as the

creative adviser for a state museum that will be dedicated to the art, letters and

memorabilia of his uncle, Vincent van

Gogh. The building, now under construction next to Amsterdam's Stedelijk

(municipal: Museum, will open in 1972.

This Vincent van Gogh is the son of

that crystallized the painter's

Theo, the artist's brother. It was his

suicidal melancholy and prompted him

to write his brother that he felt himself

one mouth too many for Theo to feed.

Vincent also said. 'I often think of the

little one. I think it is certainly better

to bring up children than to give all

your nervous energy to making pictures.

but I am too old to go back on my

Tha painter had visited Theo and his

wife in Paris on May 18, 1890, when he

saw the baby Vincent. Three days later

he left for Auvers-sur-Oise, extremely

depressed. On July 29, he committed suicide at the age of 37. Half a year later, on Jan 21, 1891, Theo, his dedicated.

heartbroken 33-year-old brother, died and

was buried next to Vincent in the ceme-

The "little one" grew up to be a

publicity-shy engineer who did not fol-

low his father into the art world. Theo, an art dealer, had successfully sold works

by Corot, Gauguin, Pissarro and Monet,

Van Goghs

The Two

Vincent

using the income to support his painter brother, as well as his own family. But Theo was never able to sell one work by

Vincent W. van Gogh, who has "plucked-looking butcher's eyes," as French poet Antonin Artsud described them, greatly resembles his uncle. He has the same thin, tight lips, the misty dark eyes, and the sharply-chiseled nose.

Mr. van Gogh, after earning an engineering degree at the University of Delft in 1914, worked for 53 years as a consulting engineer specializing in industrial management, It was only in 1967 that he agreed to his present post as a coordinating liaison consultant between the museum architect and E.R. Meijer, its future director.

Mr. van Gogh, in his self-effacing manner, points out that "I really have no official job at the museum, but the Ministry of Culture and Recreation asked me to advise those who are doing the actual work. But don't forget that I'm

really just a technician, an engineer." In this Van Gogh museum will be a permanent exhibition of some 150 paintings and sketches, 400 drawings, 700 letters, the artist's own collection of about 500 lithographs and clippings from illustrated newspapers, and a library of about 2,000 books and documents.

This impressive collection had been the inherited property of the engineer until he gave it all, in 1952, to a speciallycreated Vincent van Gogh Foundation. Amsterdam's Stedelijk Museum has had



Vincent - van Gogh ... detail from self-portrait, 1887

several hundred Van Gogh paintings and drawings on loan from the engineer since 1930. When the Stedelijk relinquishes all these in 1972, the museum will lose its biggest drawing card. Surveys show that the Van Goghs bring in about 45 percent of the foreign visitors. The Kroller-Muller Museum, in the vast Hoge Veluwe parklands near Arnhem, will be allowed to keep the 60 paintings and 200 drawings that it got on loan from the Van Gogh Foundation. Now, the family owns no more works by the first Vincent.

"We used to keep about a dozen or so on the wall at home," Mr. van Gogh explained, "but I've turned all those in tn the foundation. My children have a few unimportant works, on loan, as decoration in their homes and they can keep these until the museum opens. I've seen too many cases of fighting in families and things getting sold that should have stayed together. I know the prices Vincent gets today and I've eliminated any temptation to profit. For Vincent all we have will be under ona roof.

"I want to be sure that Vincent's works are properly presented and have the right light. Light, that's our biggest problem. It was so important in the mood of Vincent's paintings."

Does this Vincent ever paint? "I did my first free drawings when I was 68, but there's nothing to them. Only my family has seen them and they will stay hidden. None of my three children paints—they're all professional people. And I don't think any of my ten grandchildren will either."

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PEOPLE:

Taking his place in history last week alongside Martin Luther, Patrick Henry, Pierre Poujade and The Little Dutch Boy was Paul N. McCloskey jr., one of the wisest, bravest and most foolbardy men in the United States of America. Yesterday, McCloskey, one of only 15 members of the U.S. House of Representatives who voted against the constitutional amendment to forbid denial of equal rights on the grounds of sex, explained the basis of his decision to buck the swelling movement to sell the country down the Amazon River. Demonstrating his bravery under fire, McCloskey called his wife, Caroline (Cubby) Me-Closkey, immediately after the roll call. "I said, 'Dear, I just one trio of chicks, employed in voted against the equal-rights New York's, Greenwich Village by Bernice Crabtree, will not amendment, and there weren't many of us who did.' She said, I was afraid you'd do some-thing foolish like that." ("I should have called and given him the word," Cubby later told the AP, "but I knew that

scholarly explanation to Cubby. continued McCloskey, who warmed up for his ultimate distinction by knocking off Shirley Temple Black in California's special election of 1967, but she didn't buy it. "Cubby is a lovely girl," he added for the record, "a delightful person—my strong right arm." However, "in 14 years practicing law," said southpaw McCloskey, "I've learned that there is an awful lot of law. making valid distinction between men and women. Laws against disturbing the peace prohibit use of foul or obscene language in the presence of women and children. Labor laws require employers to provide a couch in the ladies' room but not in the gents'. But the main thing," concluded Mc-Closkey, opening np a whole new can of worms, "is the draft. Equal rights means equal obligations, and surely women will be subject to combat infantry dnty. I don't want to sit beside some girl in an Army latrine, and I don't think she does either."

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